



Upland News

CONTINUOUS SERVICE SINCE 1894

89th Year, No. 5

Thursday, March 15, 1984

36 Pages



Girl Scouts celebrate 74th year

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Stitchers have eye for art

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Signing for God

Ministry for the Deaf



Deaf and partially deaf members of a church in San Antonio Heights are forming a special ministry, a ministry in which "thou" is not a one-syllable word, but a gesture toward heaven.

Celebrants in a small corner of Life Bible Fellowship church quietly lift an upturned palm to the ceiling, touch their lips and then wiggle the fingers of another hand.

They are "singing," but the words are silent. The verse "Thou Art Worthy" passes through their hands rather than their lips.

They cannot hear the harmonies of the congregation or the lilting notes of the guitar. But they know the words, the heart of the hymns.

At 10:45 on a Sunday morning, six completely deaf congregants and their families gather for the late service at Life

Bible Fellowship, 2426 Euclid Ave.

The songs as well as the sermon of co-pastor Bob Erickson are interpreted for the deaf by Nancy Youngblood, a 37-year-old Alta Loma woman who is spearheading the fledgling ministry.

For 90 minutes, Youngblood's hands are constantly in motion as she interprets from a stool in front of the two short rows of chairs reserved for the deaf.

While her hands do the talking, her face goes through a myriad of expressions. She smiles, frowns and raises her eyebrows while translating such Bible stories as Adam and Eve's fall from grace.

At one point, the pastor, whose sermon has already run long, humorously zips through the last part of his talk, sounding more like he is trying to auction a horse than

sell the gospel.

And Youngblood, her hands fluttering, zips along with him.

"I more or less don't keep up with every word," she says. "I just try to draw a picture for them with my hands."

Her visuals have brought a few people who had stopped going to church back to the flock.

"I could never understand why deaf people didn't go to church," says 38-year-old Anita Jackson, whose parents are completely deaf.

Jackson received a clue after she lost 50 percent of her hearing, the product of heredity.

"It's pointless when you can't understand the sermon," she says.

Aside from a few scattered churches,



Nancy Youngblood of Alta Loma translates hymns and sermons for deaf and partially-deaf members of the Life Bible Fellowship church in San Antonio Heights. On the cover: Youngblood "sings" with her hands, showing as much spirit as those whose words pass through their lips.



very few religious establishments have accommodations for the deaf.

Thus, many people have no choice as to what service they may attend. Catholics may go to Baptist services, Methodists to non-denominational churches. Many times the older people just go to the place closest to where they live.

About 25 deaf people have found a "home" at Life Bible Fellowship, where Youngblood envisions a full-blown deaf ministry complete with its own Sunday school.

Deaf church members say, through interpreters, they were welcomed with warmth and caring to their new church.

"We've gone through years and years without a ministry," says Annette Miller, 65, speaking in sign language.

"Right now we are just growing and want to offer a chance to meet new friends, learn more about the Bible and be a part of a very special vision," adds Youngblood.

That vision began about 1½ years ago while Youngblood was in the midst of learning sign language at a Baptist church in Chino.

A deaf friend asked her to translate for him at the San Antonio Heights church. The next Sunday, a deaf woman also came to the church. And the ministry began to bloom.

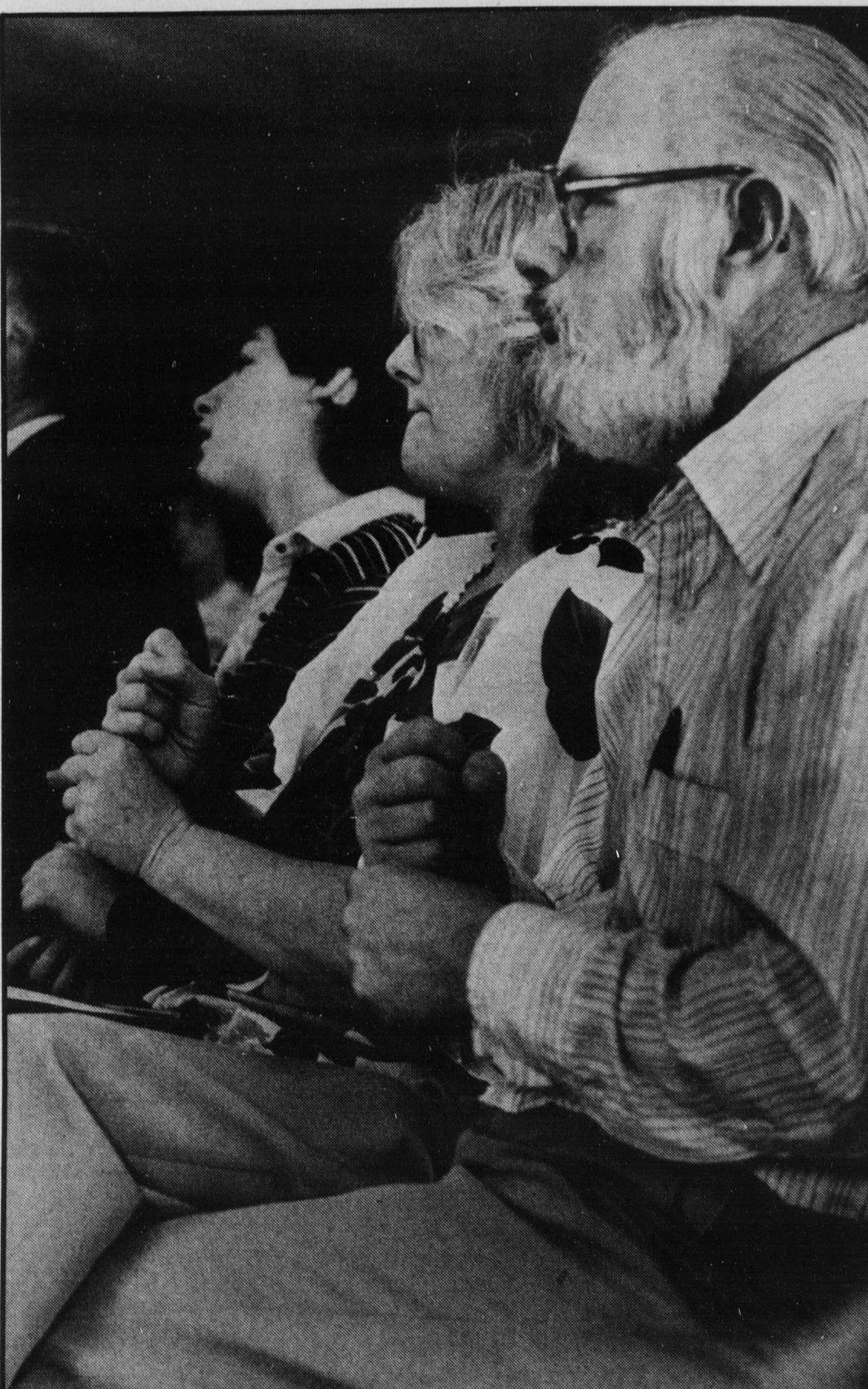
Youngblood didn't have a purpose in mind when she enrolled in sign language classes three years ago.

"I don't know why I started the classes. I didn't even know any deaf people," she says. "Now I feel I have a calling."

Her mission has attracted other non-deaf members of the Life Bible congregation, who have begun learning to speak with their hands.

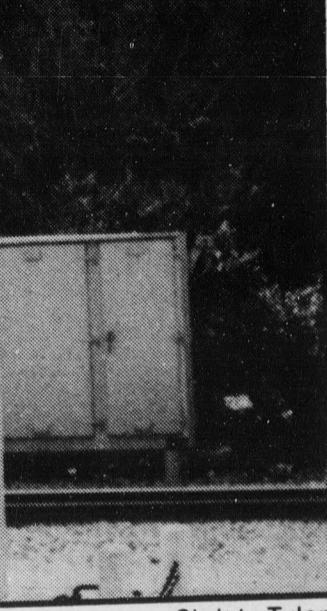
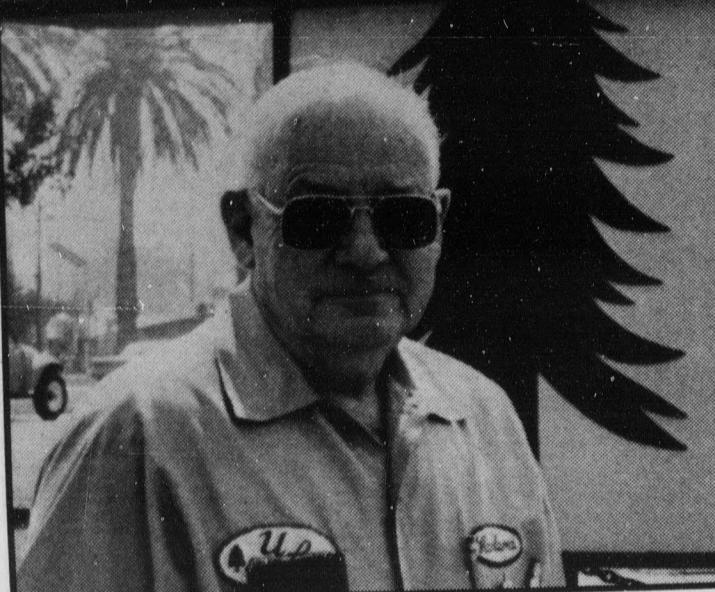
They sit throughout the church during Sunday services, signing to themselves, practicing for the day they may be called to interpret.

"Even the children will come up and sign 'hello' to the deaf people," says Youngblood.



Youngblood and deaf congregants pray using gestures (above) instead of words. Songs "sung" by the deaf become a concert of visuals, where the word "Thou" is an upturned palm or "Create" is two fists (left photo) moving above one another.

NEIGHBORS



Christy Tyler

Owner Harland Horak stands before the sign in front of his Upland Lumber property, which for 20 years has featured snappy sayings. He may not be sure of everything, he said, but he's sure the sign has helped business.

Upland business knows right sign

By Matt Coker

Harland Horak might have a few problems if he had to rely solely on his store's name. Fortunately for Horak, he has "The Sign."

The sign, which is perched next to the Upland Lumber Home Improvement Center, has become almost an institution in Upland for the past two decades.

Horak said for 20 years the sign featuring sometimes-stinging observations has been a big attraction for the lumber yard at 85 N. Euclid Ave., Upland. Many people don't know where his business is located until they find out "it's the one with the sign," he claimed.

"I think it attracts business," Horak said. "It helps establish us ... When people call wanting directions (to get to the store), we say we have the big sign in front and they know where we are."

The response from customers and phone callers to the sharp mottos on the sign "is almost always favorable," he said.

"Sometimes we'll have one that won't sit well, but generally, they are well received. We try to establish an optimistic mood and try not to be too critical," he said.

The only time an ironic phrase has not been on the board was during this year's Winter Olympics, when good wishes were expressed for Bonnie Warner, the Mt. Baldy luger.

Upland Lumber, currently at its third location, was established in 1905 across the street from a Sante Fe railroad facility by a man named Blakesley and a man named Atwood, a descendent of Jack Atwood of J.J. Atwood Co., an Upland store.

In 1910, the store moved to an old elementary school at 19th Street and Euclid Avenue, which is now Upland Savings and Loan. The partners ultimately sold out to Emery Sergeant and his partner Frank Joins.

Horak bought Sergeant's piece of the business in 1945 and Joins' son Robert, who later died in an airplane accident, was his partner.

In 1965, Upland Savings bought the corner

Upland Lumber was at and the store moved to its present location, originally the Upland Heights Citrus Association building and a portion of church property. Horak's son Larry is now the manager of the yard featuring lumber, building hardware and paints.

The sign was up on the two-acre yard before the 25,000-square-foot store and storage building. An employee who has since left the company, Ted Gudiero of Rancho Cucamonga, convinced Horak to use the sign to let people know how construction was coming along.

"Then we decided one of the best uses for the sign rather than advertising was to use it as we have — with the sayings," Horak said.

Some of the proverbial expressions come out of Readers Digest, while others arrive in the morning mail from people who drive by the yard.

"Some people send in manuscripts almost," Horak said. "People will sit down and write 100 of them."

(Continued on page 24)

Neighbors in the news

Chaffey College graduate Wilbur C. McBratney Jr. has been named outstanding non-commissioned officer of the quarter for Detachment 11, 24th Weather Squadron at Reese Air Force Base, Texas.

McBratney is a technical sergeant in the Air Force. He is a weather technician with the 64th Flying Training Wing.

The competition was based on job knowledge, significant self-improvement, leadership qualities, ability to be an articulate and positive spokesman for the Air Force and other accomplishments.

□ □ □

Patrick F. Welch, son of James L. and Sue Welch of Alta Loma, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman.

Welch is an electronic warfare systems specialist at England Air Force Base, La., with the 23rd Tactical Fighter Wing.

He is a 1978 graduate of Alta Loma High School.

□ □ □

Army Private John J. Duer, son of Kathleen E. Duer and Jack Duer of Alta Loma has completed one station unit training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training. The training included weapons qualifications,

squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations. Completion of this course qualifies the soldier as a light-weapons infantryman and as an indirect-fire crewman.

Soldiers were taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad.

□ □ □

Air Force Senior Airman Duane A. Finney Jr., son of Duane A. and Gloria Finney of Alta Loma, has arrived for duty at Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii.

Finney, an avionic navigation systems specialist with the 619 Military Airlift Support Squadron, was previously assigned at Plattsburgh Air Force Base, NY.

He is a 1979 graduate of Alta Loma High School.

□ □ □

Air Force Reserve Airman Laura A. Runyan, daughter of Donald L. and Ernestine L. Runyan of Rancho Cucamonga has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas after completing basic training.

The airman will now receive specialized training in the medical services field. She is a 1981 graduate of Chaffey High School.

(Continued on page 24)

Upland News

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Dr. Bernice McAllister, Chaffey College anthropologist explains to a student some of the things to look for when excavating an archeological site.

Chaffey archaeologists traveling a rocky road

They're rocks and pebbles to the untrained eye.

But to archaeologists at Chaffey College, the stone shapes are nothing less than treasures — even when there are 9,000 of the bits and pieces to be cataloged.

Dr. Bernice McAllister and her archaeology class students have spent thousands of hours unearthing atlatl points and arrowheads, cogstones and milling stones in an

effort to unravel the riddles of early civilizations in the valley.

In their biggest project to date, Chaffey students joined digging teams from other schools in collecting stone tool relics from the banks of an ancient lake in Rancho Cucamonga. The work extended from 1977 to 1982, coming to a close when a housing development was finally constructed at the site near Vineyard

(Continued on page 11)

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CALENDAR

What's going on in the West Valley?

FRIDAY 16

Friends of the Rancho Cucamonga Library will continue a used book sale today and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The sale is at the library, 9191 Base Line Road.

The Euclid Camera Club meets tonight at 7:30 in First Presbyterian Church at 869 N. Euclid Ave. in Upland. For information at 628-2796.

VIP Senior citizens schedule pinochle tournaments at the Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway, Rancho Cucamonga, 6 to 10 p.m. The tournaments are open to all players.

The Upland Coin Club will meet at Magnolia Recreation Center, 651 W. 15th St. in Upland at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY 17

The Fencing Club meets Saturday 9 a.m. to noon in the lounge at Magnolia Recreation Center, 651 W. 15th St., Upland. Call Armando at 788-1774 evenings or 351-6558 day time for information.

The Chaffey Community Republican Women Federated are having an open house, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Republican Headquarters, 136 N. Second Ave. in Upland.

The Saw Dusters Dance Club (plus level) will have their regular dance at Serrano Junior High School, 4725 San Jose St., Montclair at 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY 18

"Life in the Pressure Cooker" is the topic of Pastor Bob Logan's sermon at all three services, 8:15, 9:35 and 11 a.m. of **Community Baptist Church** corner of 19th and Beryl Streets in Alta Loma. For information call 987-8594.

"Spiritual Electronics" is the subject of the Sunday service presented by Dr. Robert Chaney at **Astara**, 800 W. Arrow Highway in Upland at 11 a.m.

A Gala Purim holiday celebration is set for at 6 p.m. at **Temple Sholom**, 963 W. Sixth St. in Ontario. For information call 983-9661.

MONDAY 19

Della Robbia Court meet at 8 p.m. in the Upland Masonic Temple, 611 N. 13th Ave.

Disabled American Veterans meet at the VFW Hall in Ontario, at 7:30 p.m., 134 W. E St., on the third Monday of the month.

San Antonio Community Hospital Women's Auxiliary meets the third Monday at noon, 999 San Bernardino Ave., Upland.

The American Association of Retired Persons meets the third Monday each month at Upland Women's Club, 590 N. Second Ave. This month bingo and prizes are on the agenda at 1 p.m.

Rancho Cucamonga Senior Center, 9791 Arrow Highway, features low-cost noon meals, Monday through Friday. For information call 987-1618.

Arts and Crafts class is being offered at the Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, 3

to 5 p.m. in Room 1. Claire Browne is instructor. The center is at 9791 Arrow Highway.

Professional Contacts Unlimited meets weekly Mondays, 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Rancho Cucamonga Chamber of Commerce conference room. For information call Marie Sears, 946-5821

Casa de Rancho Cucamonga the John Rains' House, 7859 Vineyard Ave., Rancho Cucamonga, is open to the public. For tour information call 987-5941. The home is a registered historical landmark and is the oldest burnt-brick house in California.

The Cucamonga Girl's Club, is open daily for girls between third and sixth grade, at 8593 Archibald Ave. The club is a philanthropy of the Upland Assistance League.

Rancho Cucamonga's **Weight Watchers** can weigh in at Lions Park Community Center, 9161 Base Line at 6:30 p.m. and Friday mornings, 9 a.m. at Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway.

TUESDAY 20

Christian Businessmen's Committee meets each Tuesday morning for breakfast and fellowship at 6:45 at the Iron Skillet in Ontario.

Toastmasters meet in Rancho Cucamonga at 7 a.m. in Lions Park Community Center, 9161 Base Line Road.

Upland Y Women meet weekly from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at First United Methodist Church, 262 N. Euclid in Upland, through June.

Fun After Fifty Club will hold arts and crafts for seniors at the Community Center, 352 E. C St. at 10 a.m.

Kiwanis Club of Upland holds its weekly luncheon meetings this afternoon at 12:10 at the Arbor Restaurant in Upland.

Tuesday mornings mean golf for **VIP Seniors** in Rancho Cucamonga. Check at the Neighborhood Center for location, 987-1618.

Friendship Cards are played at the Senior Center, 9791 Arrow Highway, noon to 4 p.m. Seniors can learn to play bridge, pinochle, canasta, poker and other games. There is no fee.

VIP Seniors bowling league meets at 12:45 at Landmark Lanes in Pomona.

TOPS, 1769 Cucamonga meets every Tuesday from noon to 2 p.m. at the Rancho Cucamonga library, 9191 Base Line Road.

Rotary Club of Rancho Cucamonga meets every Tuesday for a noon luncheon at the Magic Lamp Inn, 8189 Foothill Blvd., Rancho Cucamonga. Call 985-9761 for more information.

Ontario Soroptimists, a business women's service club meets at the Magic Lamp every Tuesday at noon.

The Upland Traveler's Club meet at Upland Methodist Church, 262 N. Euclid Ave. at 1:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday each month.

Upland Chess Club meets every Tuesday, 7 to 11 p.m. in the Community Center, 352 E. C St.

Odd Fellows, Independent Order of No. 68 holds its weekly meeting at 8, 233 N. Second Ave, Upland.

The West San Bernardino County Board of Realtors holds a weekly breakfast meeting from 8 to 9 a.m. at 101 N. Second Ave., Upland. For information call 946-2617.

West End Kiwanis hold its weekly dinner meeting at Brigham's this evening at 6:30. "New Beginning in Christ," a support program for family members of someone or someone fighting a dependency on alcohol or drugs, meet at 7 p.m. at **Light House Cathedral** 9284 Base Line Road in Alta Loma. For information call 987-0233.

Sweet Adelines, Pomona Valley Singing Group meet Tuesday evenings at Pilgrim Congregational Chruch, 600 N. Garvey Ave., 7:30. Women who enjoy singing and can carry a tune are welcome to join.

WEDNESDAY 21

Leads Club meets each Wednesday morning, 7:15 to 8:30 at various locations in Rancho Cucamonga. For information or reservations call Lynn Craycroft, coordinator, 987-4356.

Chaffey Communities Cultural Center is open today, Thursday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 525 W. 18th St., Upland. The museum is free.

Every Wednesday, **TOPS** meets from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway.

Upland Foothill Kiwanis holds its weekly breakfast at 7 at Rueben's.

The Upland/Ontario Optimists meet every Wednesday at noon at Mural House, Ontario. **Rotary Club of Upland** holds its weekly meeting today at 12:15 at the Arbor Restaurant in Upland.

Seniors in **Fun After Fifty** hold its weekly bingo at 2 this afternoon at the Senior Center, 352 E. C St. Call 981-1033.

TOPS CA 898 Upland is now meeting Wednesday evenings 6:30 to 8 at the First Mennonite Church, 379 N. Campus St. For more information in Taking Off Pounds Sensibly, call 985-8091 or 984-0077.

Rancho Cucamonga City Council meet at 7 p.m. in Lions Park Community Center, 9161 Base Line Road.

Toastmasters Club 1506 will meet at El Gato Gordo, 1241 W. Foothill Blvd at Mountain, Upland at 6:30 p.m. Visitors are welcome. For information call 981-1016 or 946-4836.

The Rancho Cucamonga Toughlove Parent Support Group meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway. The program helps parents deal with the stress on the family and provides techniques for firm-yet-loving guidance for troubled teens.

THURSDAY 22

Full Gospel Businessmen's Prayer Breakfast is held every Thursday morning at 6:15 a.m.

(Continued on page 28)

Canoe trip wets down hot summer

By Terri Tirella

Break up the summer with three mini-vacations offered by Upland Recreation Department.

Canoe on the Colorado River, sail to Catalina Island, raft down the white waters of the American River during weekend trips scheduled throughout the summer months. And to help travelers pay for the excursions, the recreation department has initiated a payment plan.

A payment schedule has been divided into three portions to help trip-goers. A deposit of 50 percent is due at the time reservations are made, with 25 percent increments to follow. The trip must be paid by deadline, according to Cyndi Testa, recreation supervisor.

The department has sponsored the Colorado River canoe trip and the Catalina sailing trip for the last two years.

"We canoe on real gentle waters on the Colorado River, starting at Moabi Park. There is a channel there where canoeers learn how to steer and practicing paddling," Testa said.

According to Testa, the recreation trips attracted people in all age groups. "We take any age but if they are under 18 years of age they must be accompanied by an adult (guardian). We had a couple in their 70's go with us on the canoe trip."

She said canoeers were given some instruction and learned more by maneuvering around the channel to compensate for a stronger paddler. "We haven't had any problems (with people maneuvering canoes); it's easy to pick up."

The trip combines the out of doors with the creature comforts of a cozy hotel room. "We stay at the Pioneer Hotel, which used to be a Holiday Inn, on Friday night. We start Saturday with a buffet breakfast and then go to the park, about 35 miles to the canoes."

"You get a little sense of adventure but you're not stuck (camping) with bugs. You travel on a luxury bus and stay at a nice hotel," she said.

Testa said canoeers didn't have to paddle the full trip distance. "You can float down the river and just relax in the mainstream. The (canoe) trip takes about eight hours if you float. You can always go out and explore inlets but then you would have to paddle."

The 18-mile trip takes canoeers through the Topock Gorge, a national wildlife refuge. "You're in the sun for eight hours and we recommend people bring cover-ups and hats," she said. To beat the heat, some of the previous travelers stopped along the way for a swim.

The recreation department provides packed lunches for the canoeers and a motorized dinghy is on hand with first aid supplies and water fight equipment.

"On Saturday night, they're on their own. Last year the hotel offered a shuttle to Laughlin, about two and a half hours away," Testa said. Laughlin has legalized gambling, but according to one of last year's travelers "poor odds on the slots."

"We found the oldest people on the trip out-danced, were up later, drank more and had a better time than some of the younger ones on the trip," Testa said.

This year the trip will be a little different, according to Testa. "Sunday morning is free and there are churches in the area ... we will leave

London Bridge, where there are different specialty shops, earlier this year and go to Parker Dam for a self-guided tour."

The last stop on the canoe trip is at Hadley's Orchard where there are fruits and other natural foods.

"The hardest part of the trip is the last 400 yards you have to carry the canoes. We found

though, that if four people carry up two canoes it was easy," she said. Often the men would let the women sit while they would carry up three or four canoes. "Two canoes were enough to carry; after three or four, it got harder."

She said a couple of canoes did tip over, but it was in fun. "Some people brought extra drinks,

(Continued on page 9)



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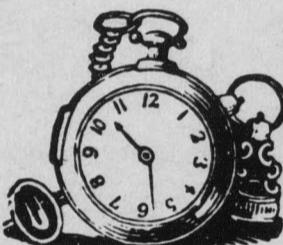
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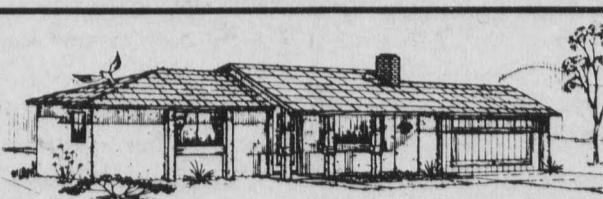
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Students don't find science boring



Christy Tyler

Fourth graders Sam Spinrad, left, and Anne Mellon observe miniature creatures from the prehistoric days.

By Matt Coker

Who says science is a boring subject? By judging the faces of students packed into Alta Loma's Carnelian Elementary School cafeteria recently, one would think science was a new video game.

The cafeteria served as display area for 300 projects from the school's science fair as classrooms full of students passed by and pushed buttons, turned knobs and did a lot of looking.

Each creation featured a written hypothesis (that's scientific talk for an assumption no one's sure about) and the projects reflected whether the assertion held true.

Some projects were as complicated as electromagnetics, while others were as simple as determining what fruit rots in a refrigerator first.

The night before the student inspection, parents were invited to a PTA-sponsored award presentation. Ribbons were given out for first, second and third place winners at each grade level.

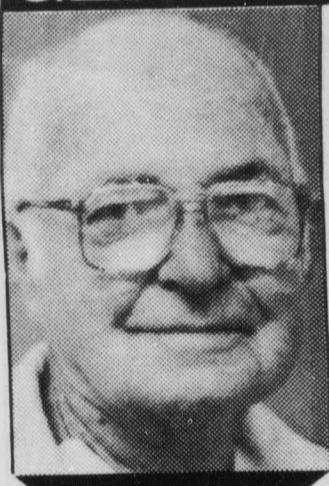
The best pair of projects from each grade level will represent the school at a district science fair tonight at Alta Loma Junior High School.

First grade winners were Neal Padilla, first; Deanna De Cari, second; and Chris McNeill, third. Second grade winners were Kristine Kim, first; Mike Miller, second and Jeannene Raimey, third.

Third grade winners were Skip McNeil, first; Doug Olander, second and Holly Hilgendorf, third. Fourth grade winners were Chris Berch, first; Jonathan Lenaz, second and Jeff Raimey, third.

Fifth grade winners were Jenni Melzer, first; Emily Olson, second and Lisa Frost, third. Sixth grade winners were Steve Peterson, first; Nicky Bennett, second, and Brian McCormack, third.

GLANCING BACK



By John H. Nicholson

□ Readers who have been following John H. Nicholson's column each week have undoubtedly noticed that the columns which ran March 1 and March 8 were out of sequence. This column is

the one which should have run on March 1 and follows the column which ran on Feb. 23. The columns which were published March 1 and March 8 should have run later.

For the last couple of weeks, this saga has covered some of my adventures which took me away from Upland, for a while. We might as well carry on a bit, and get me back in town again. My parents, and sister, Mildred, had continued to live on the old home place at 2049 N. Euclid Ave.

Ethel and I were married in 1937. Son Dan arrived in 1939, followed by his sister Nancy in 1942. We chose names for them so that their monograms would be the same as their names. Daniel Alan Nicholson for him, and Nancy Anita Nicholson for her. That all worked fine for years, until Nancy married Jim Kulbeck and fouled up her monogram.

About a month after Pearl Harbor was attacked, the U.S. Navy asked for my place of employment, the yacht Seyelyn II, and we delivered it to them at San Pedro. It was to be used in coastal patrol work. I could have remained with her, but declined as Dan was about age 3 and Nancy was due any day.

I worked for a short time at Douglas Aircraft in Long Beach, and then moved to California Shipbuilding on Terminal Island, as an inspector of the ships under construction. We built Liberty Ships, and later, Victory Ships. After a stint on inspection, I got into engineering for a couple of years.

Meanwhile, Ethel and I had bought our first home, in Bellflower. It had a half-acre lot, and came with many rabbits and chickens and a huge garden patch. I was working at least 10 hours per day, at the shipyard, so much of the livestock and garden duty fell to Ethel. She soon wore herself to a frazzle, and became quite ill. We farmed the kids

out with Mary "Mama" Hime on Vine Avenue in Ontario, and put the farm up for sale.

When we purchased the "farm," there was a young pepper tree in the backyard. I was tired of

Purim Ball planned for community

The community is invited to attend the Queen Esther Purim Ball at Temple Sholom, 963 W. Sixth St., Sunday at 6 p.m.

A full course dinner (Seudah) will be served and music for dancing and entertainment will be provided. Wearing costumes, in keeping with the holiday theme is encouraged to add to the merriment of the event.

The honor of being named Queen Esther, heroine of this ancient holiday, has been given to Mrs. Lea Dubrow. Following her coronation, Queen Lea will reign with her chosen court over the festivities of the evening.

For reservations and additional information call the temple office, 983-9661 between 1 and 5 p.m.

seeing them on Euclid Avenue, here, so I pulled it out and planted a nice liquid amber tree. The same day we listed the place for sale, with a realtor, he (Continued on page 28)

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Upland News

WHEN YOUR CHILD HAS TROUBLE MAKING FRIENDS

Few things are more painful for parents than seeing their child be rejected socially. They feel helpless to change the behavior of other children towards their child. What steps can parents take in this situation?

First and foremost, relax. If the parents' anxiety is conveyed to the child, things go from bad to worse. It is essential to separate one's own self-esteem from the child's problem in order to deal rationally with the situation.

Is the child unhappy? Some children are natural loners and truly prefer playing alone. These children may need encouragement from time to time to include another child in their play, but their preference should be respected and not viewed as social failure.

If the child is complaining, listen to him. He may be misinterpreting the behavior of others and may simply need reassurance. If there seems to be a genuine problem, parents should talk to an objective adult—a teacher, counselor or troop leader—in a position to know what actions on the child's part, such as boasting or aggression, are interfering with his relationships with other children.

Reprimanding or criticizing the child for these behaviors will only increase his insecurity and hence his need to use them. Rather, offer positive suggestions for alternative ways of approaching others.

Presented as a community service by



Mari Bull, Ph.D.
Psychologist
Claremont 624-1725

Recreation department plans canoe trip

Continued from page 7

others had a bottle of wine tied behind them, keeping cool in the river water.

The canoe trip will cost travelers \$87 each, with 50 percent due by May 16 and 100 percent due by May 31.

The white-water rafting trip is a first for Upland Recreation Department. "This is the first time we have found a trip that's under \$200 per person," Testa said.

The trip is slated for Friday, Aug. 10 through 12 on the south fork of the American River.

"An Alta Loma Charter luxury bus will take us there and we will camp out Friday and Saturday nights," she said. Campers must bring their own camping equipment, but according to Testa, a sleeping bag will suffice.

"There are restrooms and shower facilities. Breakfast, lunch and dinner on Saturday and breakfast and lunch on Sunday is provided," she said.

Testa has taken the white-water trip before. "It's fun and a real exciting adventure. It has class-three rapids, with high irregular waves and eddies."

Each raft has an expert guide, and river riders are taught how to paddle and how to listen for instructions from their guide. Everyone must wear a life jacket and tennis shoes.

"You can fall out (of the raft as Testa's husband did), but you can get back in the raft, it's a lot of fun," she said.

The south fork of the American River is controlled by a dam so there are rapids regardless of the year's snowfall. The river flows into Lake Folsom, according to Testa.

"The food on the trip is great. We had fresh blueberry pancakes, barbecued steaks and baked potatoes ... there is a choice of steak, chicken, salmon or vegetarian delight for dinner. All the meals are cooked in an outdoor kitchen area.

"White-water rafting is definitely a thrilling adventure sport, it's breath-taking but you want to go and do it again," she said.

The trip costs \$170 per person, but all money must be in by June 30. "We have to be paid in full at that time and they charge a horrendous amount if we cancel," Testa said. The deposit for the trip may be paid anytime before the June 30 cutoff date. For the trip to go 35 to 44 people must sign up.

"We may not offer this trip again for another four or five years."

Travelers will sail into the sunset on the trip to Catalina planned by the recreation department, on July 27 through 29.

"Last year we sailed the entire way. We sleep and eat (five meals) on the boat," Testa said. No one was seasick on the trip.

A crew sails the chartered boat and do the cooking. "If you're interested in sailing they will explain things to you or let you help."

Trip participants will have the opportunity to snorkel, skin dive, swim and sun during the Catalina weekend trip. The boat will pull in on Saturday afternoon and small shuttles will take people to shore for shopping, tours or exploration.

"We are charging a little more this year because we have less people on a boat and we are planning two boats," Testa said.

One of the boats was owned by the Vanderbilt family, according to Testa. Both boats are Coast Guard approved.

"I'd never been to Catalina and it was something I wanted to do. It was a gorgeous trip and a near perfect weekend ... and I'm kinda a chicken of the sea," Floris Weber said. Weber went with the recreation department on last year's trip.

"We slept under the stars on the decks and the

food was stupendous. We had a lot of fun snorkeling and skin diving. I didn't realize Catalina was so big," she said.

The only flaw in the trip was the water fight when returning to Long Beach harbor. "Everyone else bombarded us with water balloons. This time I'm going to prepare (for the fight)."

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The Catalina trip is \$147 per person; 50 percent is due by June 22.

For more information on any of Upland Recreation's trips call 985-0994. □

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Stitchers have an eye for art

By Terri Tirella

When people think of art they usually envision a Picasso painting, a Rodin statue or maybe even a Trudeau cartoon.

But how about your grandmother's crewel work?

If a local organization has its way grandma could be considered right up there with Rembrandt and the rest of history's great artists.

The Baldy View Chapter of Embroiderers' Guild of America has made raising the quality of needlework from the fruit of loving hands to a fine art one of its top goals, according to Helen

Imbach, club president. The guild is a non-profit organization and

members concentrate on work done with a needle
(Continued on page 12)

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Chaffey scientists dig area's rocky road

Continued from page 5

Avenue and Yew Street.

The college now faces the major task of cataloging 9,000 specimens gathered in the search.

But McAllister, who directs Chaffey's archaeological research unit, seems to chase away the threat of tedium with her enthusiasm for the ancient people being studied.

"They had a knowledge system for plant and medicinal foods that rivaled the sciences of botany and chemistry in some areas. It was really amazing," McAllister said of the group that left the Rancho Cucamonga artifacts.

"They were remarkably efficient in processing plant foods," even to the point of leaching and boiling many poisonous plants in ways that made them edible, she said.

The Rancho Cucamonga "milling stone site," as the archaeologists call it, contains the remains of a culture that inhabited the area as long ago as 8,000 years, McAllister said. The people were probably driven out by other Indian groups some 2,000 years ago, she believes.

"It's not absolutely certain that these milling stone sites came from the Hokan-speaking people — but I'm certain," declares McAllister, a Diamond Bar resident who holds a Stanford doctorate in anthropology and education.

But many mysteries remain about the earliest of valley residents:

What use, for example, did the Indians make of the circular "cogstones" found in Rancho Cucamonga and elsewhere?

And why did local Indian groups continue using the atlatl — an arrow-like weapon thrown with a wooden sling — long after the bow and arrow were introduced?

Chaffey students are very much involved in pondering such puzzles.

Raymond Barrera, 19, a Claremont McKenna College freshman who has served three years as crew chief of Chaffey College excavations, agrees with those who say the cogstones could have been used in religious ceremonies or as game pieces.

Some of the stones have a hole drilled through their core. Others have scalloped edges or other designs. But even the modern descendants of the stones' makers couldn't explain their purpose to early Spanish explorers.

Neither have archaeologists come up with an authoritative explanation for why valley Indian groups continued to use the atlatl. Early Spanish travelers saw the atlatl in use long after the seemingly more efficient bow and arrow had been introduced.

"They probably used both but the atlatl was held onto," McAllister said. "It must have done what they wanted."

Many atlatl points, which are shorter and thicker than arrowheads, were found at the Rancho Cucamonga excavation. But well-defined arrowheads and pottery were not found, indicating the culture probably didn't use bows and arrows or clay pottery 2,000 years ago.

They likely used color paint, possibly in rock paintings, McAllister noted. Archaeologists have unearthed stone bowls that still had black and red pigments on their inside surface.

McAllister said archaeologists even have found evidence the early Indians were basket weavers. Cutting edges and bone fragments found in Rancho Cucamonga were probably used in cutting grasses and aiding in the weaving process, she said.

"We get tools that indicate they were cutting fine threads from grasses for basket-making."

Some of the tools were made of obsidian that probably came from at

least as far away as present-day Inyo County, McAllister said.

Besides the teams of Chaffey College students, diggers from Mt. San Antonio College, Cal Poly, Los Angeles State and the San Bernardino County Museum worked on the Vineyard Avenue site. But Chaffey

College has fallen heir to some 9,000 artifacts found there.

Full-time Chaffey students and community members who take the college's evening anthropology and archaeology classes are expected to help sort and catalog the items, said McAllister.

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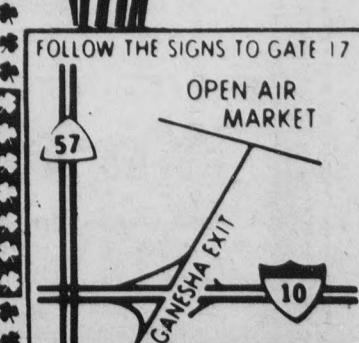
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Stitchers know what art really is

Continued from page 10

with an eye. "We don't get into crocheting or knitting," Imbach said.

The guild was formed to foster higher standards of needlework as an art through study and education. While not a community service organization, the local guild does participate in the Pomona Library's

"Laura Ingalls Wilder's Gingerbread Social" for children, demonstrating stitches and different sewing techniques.

"The children are so adept (at picking up stitches) and they are so cute," she said. "It's as much a special occasion for us as it is for the children."

Interest in needlework

is growing because "in this plastic world, people are returning to using their hands, not only for recreation but for their sanity or (after work) wind-down time," Imbach said.

Professional women as well as housewives are in the local chapter, young mothers as well as grandmothers. "We even have a few men," Imbach

said. "Often men are our best stitchers because they are so precise ... while someone else might say 'this will do,' they want perfection."

Whether members want to try every kind of needlework or if they want to specialize in one form, they can study an old art and learn modern techniques with the Embroiderer's Guild,

according to Imbach. "Many people think that we (the guild) are like a sewing circle and are ongoing. Actually we have a formal meeting and have speakers and learn new stitches or techniques," she said.

Most of the meetings are a "hands on" experience for those attending with materials either supplied for a

nominal fee or brought by members.

Each month the guild's newsletter lets members know if they need to bring supplies or if there is a kit available at the meeting.

"This month we're learning Huckweaving, a Swedish technique using surface threads forming a design. Members are

(Continued on page 15)

SCHOOLS

ALJHS recognized

Few things could make James Dyer, Alta Loma Junior High School principal, prouder than some recent news.

The state recognized ALJHS as one of the nine best in the state. Dyer; John McMurtry, district superintendent; Robert Tangeman, school board president and Jody Uribe, ALJHS student body president, flew to Sacramento last week to receive a certificate of recognition from the state.

Alta Loma and eight other junior high schools in the state have been selected to participate in the National Secondary School Recognition Program, developed by President Reagan last year. Out of more than 1,000 middle schools nationwide, 178 were nominated to take part in the program.

"I'm quite happy about that," Dyer said of the honor.

Donations received

Central School District recently received donations from parent-teacher associations of two district elementary schools.

As a result of a successful Christmas fund-raiser, the Valle Vista School PTA was able to donate \$3,213.92 for the purchase of two computer starter sets for student use.

The Central School PTA donated computer equipment valued at \$3,532.74 and a \$147.50 check for the purchase of a video-cassette recorder stand. The equipment donated included a video cassette recorder, a video camera, a color television and a computer.

Student body elections

Etiwanda High School has announced winners of a recent student body election. Officers will serve during the 1984-85 school year.

The winners, who are all presently juniors, are: Kristen Belden, ASB president; Alecia Morrison, vice-president; Frank Gonzales, treasurer; Kathy Croxford, pep commissioner; David Fincok, social chairperson and Kathy Newman, mascot.

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Moto-cross race to run Saturday

Rancho Cucamonga's annual moto-cross championship will take place Saturday in Vineyard Park.

A large turnout is expected, city officials said.

All racers will compete on the quarter-mile track. Each rider will compete in one of three

divisional categories with six awards being presented to recipients in each final division race.

Division I is for 6 to 9 year olds; Division II is for 10 to 13 year olds; and Division III is for 14 to 17 year olds.

The race will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Registration begins at 7:30 a.m.

There is a \$1 registration fee. Each rider will receive a race number and participant ribbon.

Registration is being accepted at the Lions Park Community Center, 9161 Base Line Road.

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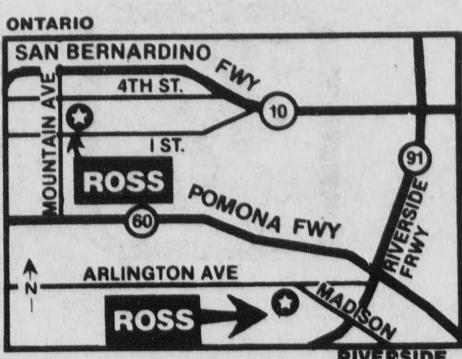
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Special Olympics run

"Always a Winner" is the theme of the second annual Special Olympic 5k and 10k fund-raiser, Saturday, March 24. The run will start and finish at Upland Memorial Park.

The fee, when people pre-register is \$7 which includes a T-shirt. A \$2 late fee will be charged to those signing up on race day.

For registration forms contact Upland Recreation, 433 N. Second Ave. in Upland. Monies raised from the "Always a Winner" run will be assisting in funding the area and state meet expenses for the Western San Bernardino Special Olympics. For information call 985-0994 or 820-2613.

Wine tasting tour

An activity planned by the Upland Recreation Department includes "Wine

Tasting in Temecula" on Saturday, April 7. A luxury bus from Alta Loma CharterLines will pick up participants from Upland Recreation at 9:30 a.m.

Tasters will have a tour of the Mt. Palomar Winery, which includes tasting and a barbequed lunch. After another winery stop, trip takers will visit Torn Ranch, a 65 year-old walnut ranch with dried fruit, nuts and a variety of specialty shops. The bus will return by 6:30 p.m.

Registration fee includes above and is being accepted at Upland Recreation.

Day at Races

A day at the races is being planned for March 28 at Santa Anita Race Track. Transportation, admission and clubhouse seating is included in the \$12 price; a dinner stop will be included and the return time is 7 p.m.

Garment district tour

The Los Angeles Garment District is the destination of another Upland Recreation trip on April 3. Participants will leave Upland at 8 a.m. and will be taken to the Cooper Building.

A free guide and transportation are included for \$8.50 per person. Trip takers will return at approximately 4 p.m. Registration is being accepted at the recreation department.

Solvang tour

A visit to Solvang, a small Danish town, is being planned on Tuesday, April 17 departing from Upland at 7:30 a.m. and returning at 9 p.m.

A dinner stop will be made in Santa Barbara at the Wharf. Trip price is \$14 a person and includes transportation.

For information on any of the trips call Upland recreation, 985-0994.

Program slated to inspect 'Legacy'

"Guasti, a Vanishing Legacy," is a program slated for the Chaffey Communities Cultural Center Museum on Sunday at 2 p.m. by Shirley Swierstra.

The small town of Guasti was founded by Secondo Guasti in the early 1900's and Mrs. Swierstra has researched the family, the old mansion and the Guasti church.

She will illustrate her narration with slides of the mansion and the church and her program will give a close-up view of the West Valley community.

Swierstra is a member of the Chino Valley Historical Society.

One of the latest acquisitions to the Chaffey Communities Museum's iron collection is a charcoal-burning iron, circa 1860. The iron was used by Mrs. John Shingler who moved with her family to the Upland area in 1905. Her daughter, the donor, Charlotte Shingler Hedges, said the iron was used on her sister's baby clothes.

The museum, 525 W. 18th St., Upland, will be open from 1 to 4 p.m.

Girl Scout Troop gets plaque from council

To celebrate the anniversary of Girl Scouting, members of Girl Scout Troop 1083 received a plaque from the Rancho Cucamonga City Council.

The troop was started in February 1979 by Val Dolling and Pat Morrison. The two are still actively working with the troop.

Members currently come from four grade schools — Central, Stork, Deer Canyon and Alta Loma.

Members include Misty Lyons, Laura Norcutt, Shannon Dolling, Jennifer Schutte, Ashley Morrison, Kim Korkko, Julie Wright, Angela Kenyon, Dina Crowe, Kirsten Balo, Kristen Lougheed, Tracy Roberts and Kellie Eutsler.

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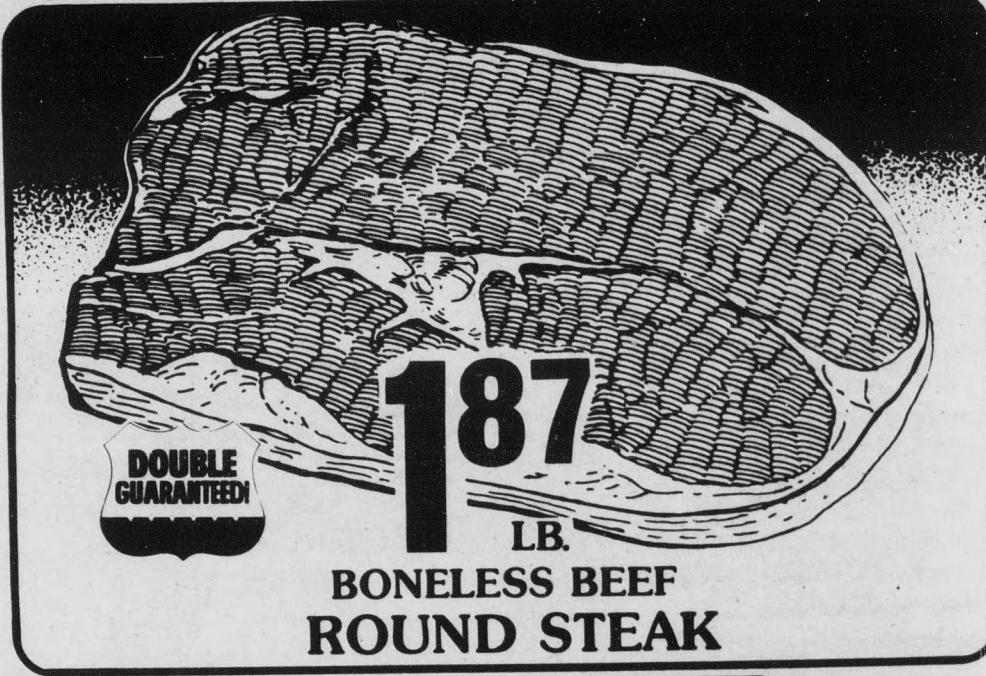


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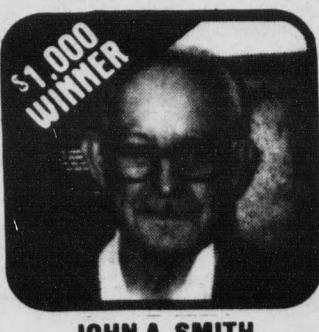
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COUPON GOOD THURS., MARCH 15 THRU WED., MARCH 21, 1984



Girl Scouts throughout the United States are commemorating 74 years of service this week.

Spanish Trails Council, which serves girls in the Upland, Rancho Cucamonga, Chino, Ontario, Guasti and adjoining sections of Los Angeles and Orange counties, will also celebrate its 18th anniversary this month, said Mary Burkholder, council president.

Girl Scouts in Upland and Rancho Cucamonga were scheduled to conduct the flag salute at both city council meetings, where proclamations announcing this as Girl Scout Week were to be adopted.

The organization is trying to get away from the "cookie-selling image," and has changed its program material to meet the current needs of girls. "We got in a rut for a while, but we made a lot of changes, including changing our logo," the council president said.

Some of the changes in programming include career exploration projects beginning at the Brownie (age 6 and 7) level. Another level of Girl Scouting, Pixies (now Daisy) Girl Scout for kindergarteners is expected to be adopted by Girl Scouts of the USA in October, Burkholder said.

The name Daisy was taken from the nickname of the organization's founder Juliette Gordon Low, who began Girl Scouting in Savannah, Ga., on March 12, 1912.

Pixies were a pilot program designed for younger girls because, according to Burkholder, "girls under 6 were learning their values originally from television, they really needed some other kind of group program."

The local council developed a program and documented its results. The program was so successful Spanish Trails Council was one of two councils selected to be part of a national training film used nation-wide for training other councils, Burkholder said.

"We try to provide opportunities for girls in every segment (of the population) to reach their own potential, make friends and serve their community as a good citizen," Burkholder said.

Girls frequently drop out of the Girl Scouting program at the Cadette and Senior levels, junior high and high school age respectively, but this doesn't worry Burkholder or local leaders.

"We know to expect a drop-off ... We try to keep the girls interested by providing more

BROWNIE

a special kind of girl



Silhouetted against the afternoon sky, (top) the first task for the Upland Brownies is to take down the flags at Foothill Knolls school. After the official meeting (above) the brownies go out side to play games.

opportunities beyond the said.

Six Senior, Rancho Council, more than 100 and Junior Troop and Troop attrition rate girls. "We The kids because of practices) instruments choose be

But the Troop seen active in a privately band."

Two of participants sponsored a program to be a girl travel to weeks.

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Thirty Neighbors Neighbors three years chairman

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opportunities and a wider range of activities beyond the traditional scouting program," she said.

Six Senior Girl Scouts are active in the Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood, which has more than 60 troops made up of Pixies, Brownies and Junior Girl Scouts and only one Cadette Troop and one Senior Troop.

Troop leader Joan Roth attributes the high attrition rate to increased activities available for girls. "We lose them because of their busy-ness. The kids are active in other things. Some drop because of soccer, or they're on a team (that practices) after school, or play a musical instrument. Parents sometimes make them choose between activities."

But the girls who have stayed on in the Senior Troop seem to be as busy as others. "They are active in school and church and (study music) privately as well as being in the high school band."

Two of the Rancho Cucamonga scouts will participate in "Wider Opportunities," an event sponsored by the council. One girl will be part of a program in New York, showing what it's like to be a girl living in California; another scout will travel to UC Davis to study animal life for two weeks.

"It's really an honor to be selected by the council (to be a part of the Wider Opportunities program), Roth said.

To raise money to ease their costs, the scouts have been allowed to sponsor the coffee at Cucamonga United Methodist Church and allowed to keep the profits.

The girls can apply for a campership, as can any girl in the council, to help with program costs.

Thirty-three troops make up the Girl Scout Neighborhood in Upland, called the Highland Neighborhood. "We have been growing the last three years," Marilyn Monasky, neighborhood chairman, said.

"We have gotten registration up but we still are trying to get into each of the schools. We have lots of program (material) but we don't have the (adult) leadership."

"I think it's the only organization in which girls can be girls — every place else they have to be with boys. It's a place to fulfill their own personal needs and make mistakes, make choices and become a part of the group ... it's a broadening of their daily lives," Monasky said.

Each troop is an independent unit and the girls, along with adult leadership, plans its activities. The older the girls, the less input is needed from adults, according to local leaders.

For one Junior Troop in Upland, planning all the food and doing all the cooking for its campouts is one of the girls' responsibilities. "We allow about 2 1/2 hours per meal. It's a lot of cooking and a lot of cleaning up," Sue Hall said. Hall is an adult leader and has been active in the membership push in Upland.

Hall's troop does a lot of camping. "You'd be surprised how many girls haven't camped before ... we start in a cabin, then we'll move from the cabin to out of doors — next year we'll go backpacking and do some survival things, but we have to work up to that," she said.

Hall said one of the Highland Neighborhood leaders is a man. "We have more girls than we

have adults. I know we could double (registration) if we had more adults involved, you hear their reasons or excuses, they're busy but we're all busy."

The Brownie Troop at Foothill Knolls School in Upland are getting ready for a camping trip during Easter Vacation, along with preparing for the holiday, according to Georgia Olsen, Brownie leader.

"We're doing tie-dying, making candy and getting ready for our Easter Egg Hunt," she said.

She said Brownies get the opportunity of learning work as a group. "They learn to cooperate with each other and function as a group rather than as an individual. Some of the girls don't have that chance (during school hours)."

Adults are trained before becoming involved as a Girl Scout leader. "We have a policy that every adult volunteer must be trained within three months," Burkholder said. "We have excellent training program, resources and do orientation training ... We train to allow for the adult volunteer's growth."

"Leaders develop job skills that they may need to get a profession paying job. They can then serve the community in a much better (position) then without it (the Girl Scout training)," Burkholder said. □



One of the many things the girls learn (top) is how important friendship and working hand in hand is. Lenora Olson, 8, (middle) sings along with one of the songs the Brownies sing during their meeting. Being a Brownie is no easy task as Cassie Kuester, 7, (above) takes a break during the meeting.

Story by Terri Tirella

Photography by Brant Clinard

ENTERTAINMENT & DINING GUIDE



Two more days and you'll be bringing out your green outfits, shamrocks and other things Irish...it will be St. Patrick's Day time all the Irish folk and the ones that wish they were Irish will be celebrating.

Several of our Valley restaurants will be offering great bargains and special dishes for that day.

Monterey Bay Canners are ready for the "wearin' o' the green" with a super special Irish coffee drink, topped with a dollop of whipped cream and green creme de menthe, for only \$1.00 on both March 16th and 17th.

While thinking about Monterey Bay Canners you might consider coming back on Sunday for a delightful brunch. You'll be offered a wide selection of tempting entrees that will be sure to please every member of the family.

Monterey Bay Canners can be found at several locations but the nearest one to us is the one in West Covina off San Bernardino Freeway (10) at Barranca.

The Jolly Roger Restaurants will also be celebrating the special occasion with the serving of an Irish coffee drink on both Friday and Saturday nights.

All you celebrants might want to sample one of the dozens of choice luncheon and dinner entrees. Some of the great entrees you might choose from are broiled steaks, fresh seafood, burger selections, salads, flaky quiches, quesadillas, tostadas and many more.

Jolly Roger Restaurants are open for breakfast, lunch and dinner. The restaurant in our area is located at 5196 Montclair Plaza Lane in Montclair.

If you haven't visited the Cask 'n Cleaver for brunch, you're sure to be pleasantly surprised. Drop in at the Chino Cask any Sunday between the 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and brunch out!

Some of the brunch choices are stuffed French toast, seafood omelette, steak and eggs, Champagne chicken and many more scrumptious entrees. All the entrees are served with fresh-baked muffins, fruit juice, fresh fruit glace plus a complimentary glass of Champagne. All this is just too good to pass up.

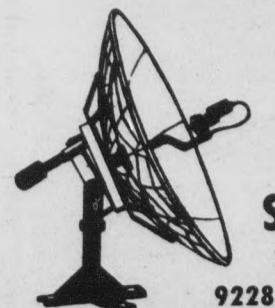
The Chino Cask 'n Cleaver is located at 12206 Central Ave.

R. J. Cookery has a great deal for you. If you think dining out is too expensive then think again and head for 12399 Mountain Ave. in Chino where every day is special.

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Southland offers everyone a variety of entertainment options this week

WIND ENSEMBLE — Classical and contemporary music will be featured in the winter concert of the Cal State, San Bernardino Wind Ensemble on Thursday beginning at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Creative Arts Building.

BIG COUNTRY CONCERT — Two bands will make separate appearances at the Ben H. Lewis Hall at Raincross Square in Riverside. Big Country, a new wave band, will perform March 29. Big Country's songs feature a guitar sound reminiscent of their Scottish homeland. The Romantics will rock into Raincross Square April 12. The band's hits include "What I Like About You" and "Talking In Your Sleep." Ticket information for both shows is available by calling the Ben H. Lewis Hall box office at 787-7444.

"ANNIE" — At the Gallery Theatre in Ontario. Performances are at 8 tonight and Saturday. The Gallery Theater is located at the corner of Lemon and C Streets in Ontario. For reservations call 986-0077.

"THE ROBBER BRIDEGROOM" — The Fontana Mummers Community Theater fifth

show of its anniversary season is about a hillbilly robber who agrees to marry the "idiot" daughter of a rich merchant for money. Performances are tonight, Saturday and Sunday, March 16-18, 23-25 and 30-31 at 8 p.m. Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Theater now fully accessible to the handicapped. The Mummers Theater is located at 8443 Nuevo Ave., Fontana. 822-4052.

"DEAR JENNIE" — A world premiere of a new romantic comedy by Roland Wolpert at the L.A. Stage West (formerly

the Solari Theater), 205 N. Canon Drive, Beverly Hills, through April 1. Performances Tuesday-Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 7 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m. Tickets \$25, \$20. (213) 480-3232.

A TRIBUTE TO HAROLD CLURMAN — A benefit performance of three new one-act plays by Samuel Beckett on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Mark Taper Forum of the Los Angeles Music Center. Tickets are \$150 per person. For information, call (213) 996-7526.

"LUCNICA" — (Pronounced Looch-Nitt-Sa) the Czechoslovak Folk Ballet, one of the world's leading folk ensembles, will appear Friday, March 16, at 8 p.m. in Bridges Auditorium at The Claremont College.

"Beautiful Meadow" is the English translation of the Slovak word "Lucnica" and is derived from the lush green meadows in mountainous Slovakia. Tickets are available at Bridges Auditorium box office, Fourth and College Way, Claremont, or by calling 621-8032. (Continued on page 21)

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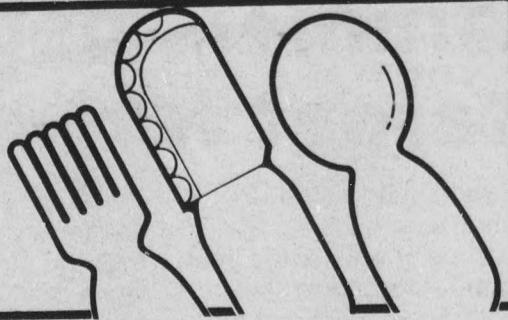
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ENTERTAINMENT & DINING GUIDE



Southland offers everyone great variety

Continued from page 20

with Visa or MasterCard. Tickets are also available at TicketMaster outlets located in all May Co., Music Plus and Sportmart stores. The chargeline is (213) 480-3232. Tickets are \$9, \$8, \$7 and \$6.

GERMAN FILMS — The School of Theology at Claremont, along with the Goethe Institute, presents a series of German films on each Thursday in March. Most films will be presented in German with English subtitles. They begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Mudd Theater, corner of Foothill and Harvard in Claremont. General admission is \$1.50. On March 29, in addition to the evening film, Professor Eric Rentschler, UC Irvine, will speak on "German Films, American Dreams: A Special Relationship." This will be at 4:14 p.m. in Oldenborg Center on the Pomona College campus. 626-3521.

ALAN BLIZZARD — The Chrysalis Gallery, 1420 N. Claremont Blvd., 204A, Claremont, presents this talented artist through April 7. Gallery hours are Tuesday-Friday, 4-6 p.m.; Saturday, noon-5 p.m.; closed Sunday and Monday. Reception will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. 626-4013.

WATERCOLORS — Robert George will have his work on display Saturday through April 15 at the Museum of History and Art, 225 S. Euclid Ave., Ontario. Gallery hours are Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sunday, 1-5 p.m. A reception for the artist will be held Sunday, March 18 from 2-5 p.m. Sponsored by the Chaffey Community Art Association.

CHAFFEE COMMUNITIES CULTURAL CENTER — The museum is located at 525 W. 18th St.,

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Upland, open on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. 982-8010.

HOLLYWOOD STUNTMEN — The Hollywood Stuntmen's Hall of Fame and Museum at 48450 Seminole Drive, Cabazon.

The large museum building, at the new location, has 150 footprints of famous names. 849-3498 or (805) 947-5893.

KNOTT'S BERRY FARM — Camp Snoopy, Wild West stunt show, cancan dancer and top 40s music with R.S.V.P. daily. 165 rides and various theme areas. Regular park hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m., closed Wednesdays and Thursdays. Shopping and dining open daily. Unlimited use of tickets at \$11.95 adults and \$10.95 juniors. Park located at 8039 Beach Blvd., Buena Park, 952-9400.

DISNEYLAND — As part of Disneyland's "American Gazette" parade, Donald Duck, Goofy and Mickey Mouse salute the U.S. Olympic effort during the park's "Olympic Spirit Weekends" this weekend and next. As part of the celebration the Magic Kingdom presents parades, personal appearances by Olympians and a patriotic ceremony. Park hours are 9 a.m.-7 p.m. these two special weekends. Disneyland features more than 50 attractions in seven theme lands. Hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and closed Monday and Tuesdays. Admission is \$12 adults and \$10.50 juniors. 1313 Harbor Blvd., Anaheim. 999-4565.

COASTAL WHALE WATCHING — View the migration of the California gray whales on daily excursions through

March. Catalina Cruises, (213) 775-6111. or (213) 514-3838.

MARINELAND — Current hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday; and beginning March 26 hours will be 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. Gray whale watch season with free whale watch certificates, through March 31. Killer

whale, pilot whale, sea lion and dolphin shows, high diving team, Baja Reef swim-through aquarium. Admission is \$9.50 adults and \$6.85 children. Palos Verdes Peninsula. (213) 377-1571.

SEA WORLD — Six shows, 30 events daily. Admission 9 a.m.-4 p.m.,

open until 6 p.m. Tickets: \$10.50 general, \$7.95 seniors and children. Mission Bay, San Diego. Ongoing whale watching program. (619) 224-3562.

SANTA'S VILLAGE — Through March, open weekends and holidays only, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Highway 18, Skyforest.

Petting animals, fantasy characters, 12 rides, gift shops, hay and horseback rides. 337-2841.

UNIVERSAL CITY — Adult admission price for Universal Studios Tour is \$11.50 for ages 12 and over. Admission for ages 3 to 11 is \$8.50.

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Animals becoming easy target for wild animals

Sacramento Moose-shooting caused a giant ruckus in Maine this year (hunters retained the right to shoot them) but moose were in trouble both in and out of season because of reckless motorists.

Maine authorities estimated that 200 moose lost their lives or were gravely injured on the highways with a substantially larger toll of smaller animals.

That's only a hint of what happens across the United States every year. Millions of animals and birds still lose their lives to collisions with motorcars. While drivers imagine that the commotion on highways will keep browsing animals away, the highways are often attractive because tender plants they like to feed on may be growing there in the aftermath of highway construction.

Collide with a moose and it's odds-on whether the moose gets killed, the humans land in the hospital — or all involved are badly hurt. The Animal Protection Institute, which has contacted some highway representatives to see if road kills could be reduced, believes they would be if the following set of precautions were followed:

- Recognize animal danger areas whether they are marked with signs or not. Deer, antelope, bear, elk, moose and smaller scurrying creatures, including raccoon and foxes, are competing with humans for living space. They may be migrating into areas where they weren't found previously. Unless your area is strictly urban, the first wild deer you see could be the one you hit.

In the city, dogs and cats are always at risk. Cows and horses often suffer a tragic death while straying onto country roads, away from their pasture's security.

- Take stronger precautions beginning at dusk. Wildlife tends to travel more as night is falling. Headlights of approaching cars may startle and transfix the animal. Drive extra carefully whenever there is low visibility. Don't be lazy about going to high-beam headlights again after passing other cars — they will provide a glimpse of an animal in the road with much more safely margin than your low beams.

- Don't stop watching for animals when the animal-warning signs run out. Motorists who take the "deer crossing" signs as a serious

indication that there could be animals in the vicinity may relax their caution when they haven't seen the signs for awhile. You really mustn't put down your guard while nature and road conditions are relatively the same.

- Be warned by those drivers who "hit the second animal." Here is a common scenario in a road-kill: The driver, cruising faster than he should, swings wildly, averts the deer in his headlights, congratulates himself on the miss — and slams into a second deer he didn't see at all. Why does this happen? Because there are animals, including deer, who tend to be in small groups and browsing bands. Sighting one animal means: others are probably nearby. Double all precautions.

- Mating season can also be killing season. The seasonal characteristics of wildlife should be respected. Fall months are the mating season for deer and many other antlered creatures. The animals ramble more while looking for romance and you have a greater chance of running into them. Another fall factor: many creatures are switching to their winter

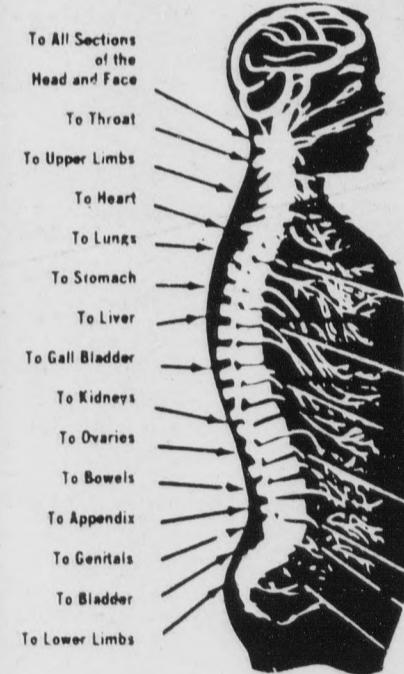
(Continued on page 24)

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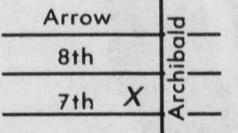
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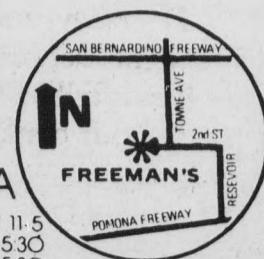
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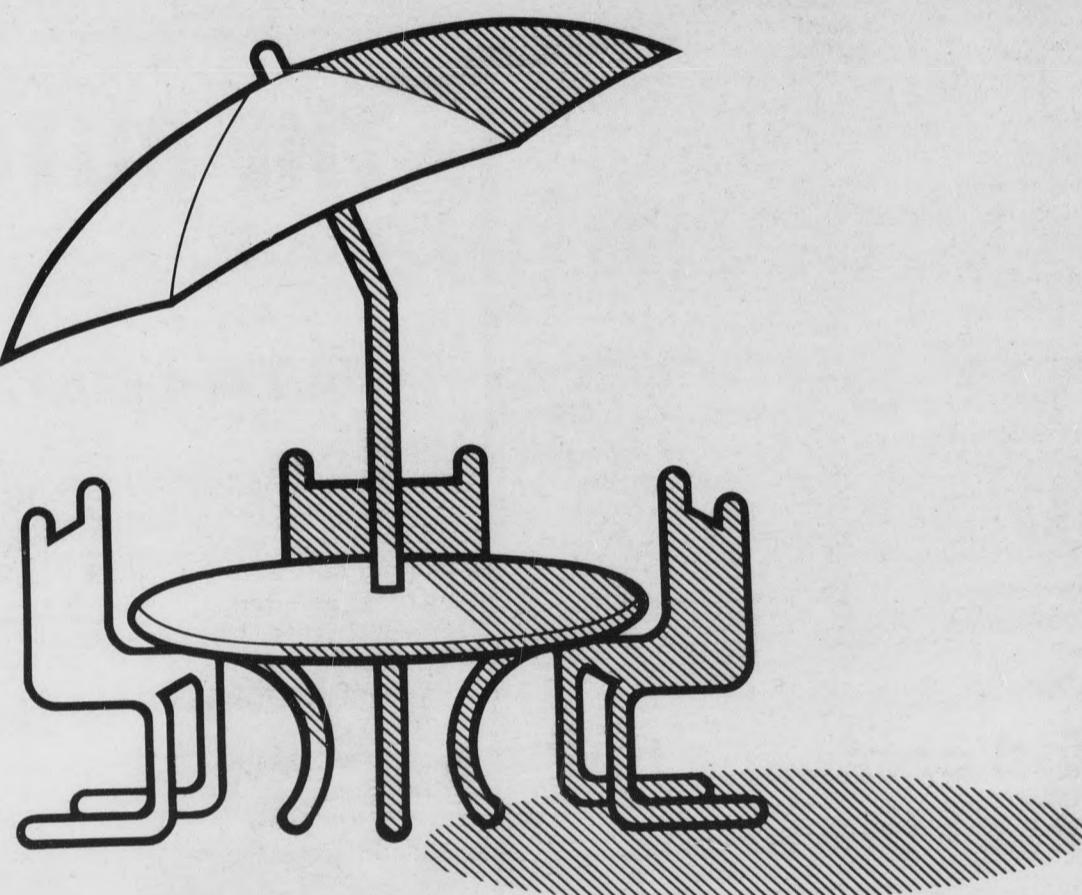
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NEIGHBORS

Continued from page 4

Other military personnel completing basic training include Air Force Reserve Airman **Mark F. Wilde**, son of **Joyce E. Wilde** of Alta Loma. He has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base where he will receive instruction in the fire protection field.

Wilde's wife **Brigette**, is the daughter of **Sandy Ragetti** of Alta Loma. The airman is a 1978 graduate of Alta Loma High School.

□ □ □

Airman **Mark A. Sihler** will be given further instruction in the supply field after completing basic training. He is the son of **Charles L. Sihler** of

San Antonio in Upland and has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base in Colo.

□ □ □

Private **Kevin J. Austin**, son of **Jerome S. Austin** of Upland, is a 1983 graduate of Pomona High School. He completed basic training at Fort Dix, NJ.

□ □ □

Army Private **David H. Turner**, son of **Wilson** and **Eunice H. Turner** of Rancho Cucamonga completed his basic training at Fort Jackson, SC.

□ □ □

Alta Loma residents **Sandra L. Fredriksen**, and **Dianne M. Ottoson** are among 15 students at Cal State, San Bernardino who will be included in the 1984 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Fredriksen is a graduate student with an English composition major; Ottoson is a senior

nursing student.

They were honored for academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Wild animals getting hit by autos

Continued from page 22

feeding areas and can become prevalent where not seen earlier in the year.

Smaller animals who rear their young during the late months of spring and early days of summer are at a much greater hazard. Kill the parent and the young may starve or lack protection from natural dangers. A number of youngsters may suffer from that "one corpse" that goes unnoticed on the side of the road.

"The driver who stays alive is the one who learns defensive driving," says Belton P. Mouras, president and founder of the Animal Protection Institute, a humane

education organization which has 150,000 members nationwide and researches new approaches to keeping animals out of harm's way. "Most of us learn good defensive tactics for city driving."

"Defensive driving tactics that apply in the areas where wildlife exists are not terribly different — they're just more likely to be forgotten," Mouras said. "When the motorist feels he's free of thick traffic and the area is so remote that highway officers may not inhabit it, the tendency is to put the guard all the way down and give vent to the most anti-social driving tactics you have. Speed and recklessness are a factor

in sclores of road kills."

The most important rule he has learned himself, said Mouras, after years

of crisscrossing the country to study animal problems: "Expect the unexpected."

Upland company has a sign of the times

Continued from page 4

Other sources are customers who frequent the yard, he said. With such a wealth of locutions to choose from, has Horak stocked up?

"We can always use more," he grinned.

Life Chapel names new assistant

The Rev. Mike Jones has been named assistant pastor at Life Chapel in Upland, according to Pastor Don Williams.

Jones attended Trinity Bible Institute in North Dakota and pastored in Lamont, Ca. until 1981.

The Rev. Jones and his wife Emily have two children, Michael and Jennifer. They live in Ontario.

Life Chapel, started five months ago, meets at Baldy View School, 979 W. 11th St., Upland.

Woodworker to show craft

Rancho Cucamonga's Chamber of Commerce will hold its membership luncheon Wednesday, March 21 at the Magic Lamp Inn.

Woodworker Sam Maloof will give a presentation of his works.

Maloof has samples of his work in the Smithsonian Institute and other museums.

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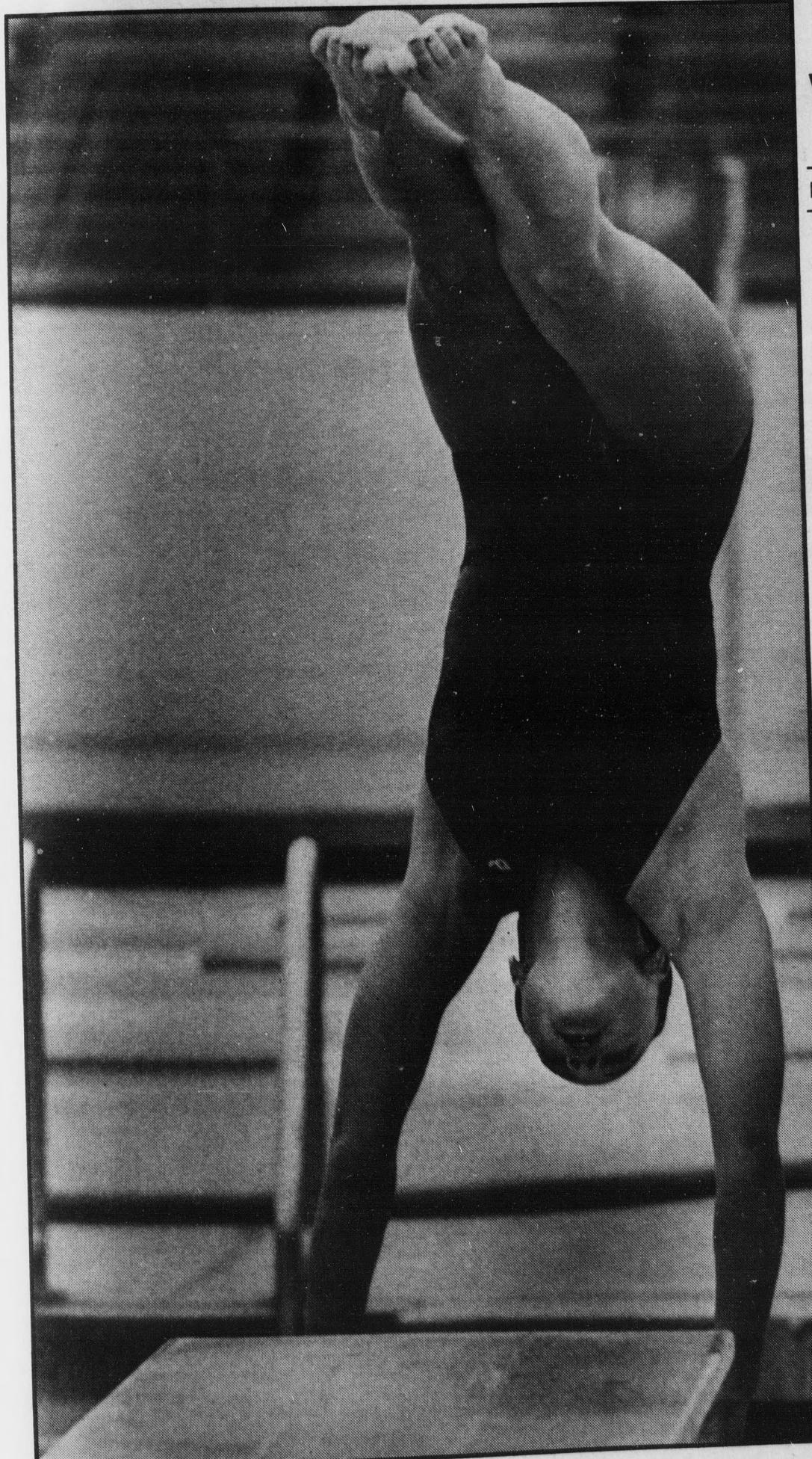
Sale Prices Ending: March 31

SPORTS



Brant Clinard

Chaffey College freshman Mary Pare takes a breath while practicing the butterfly in preparation for an Inland Valley Conference meet.



Brant Clinard

Diver Christina Lamb, a sophomore from Upland, is the defending IVC champion in both the one and three-meter events for Chaffey College.

CC swimmers wait for revenge

By Dennis Arp

Hollywood might entitle it "Appointment with Vengeance" and cast a strong, silent type as the lead. A sweeping saga of a team with a dream set amid the volatile world of junior college swimming.

But it isn't nearly as grandiose as all that.

The men of the Chaffey College swim team have dedicated themselves to a meet they lost last year and don't intend to lose again. They want to beat the team that beat them out for the conference title. It's a simple story, but one with appeal.

Panthers coach Mike Dickson calls it single-mindedness. And he's anxious to see how his team does when it hosts Citrus College on Thursday, March 30, in a showdown for Inland Valley Conference supremacy.

"The men have been waiting for this since last year," says Dickson. "They beat us and they were better last year — no question. We're going to change those questions around this year.

"The men made the resolution last year to come back and win it; they've had a goal and stuck to it. I'm impressed with their single-mindedness."

Chaffey's men started their conference season on a high note last Friday, winning every event en route to an 88-18 road win over Rio Hondo.

Swimmers, by necessity, are purposeful people. It takes two workouts a day, every day, to be a top-notch competitor. And top-notch is what the Panthers are striving for. They have a point to prove.

But the meet against Citrus, which only has a men's team, doesn't overshadow what has been a pretty impressive beginning for both the Chaffey men and women.

While the men are trying to move up from second place to first, the women, defending IVC champions, are trying to stay on top.

Both squads have made their goals look attainable with early-season performances, although Chaffey's women fell to Rio Hondo 74-64 in their IVC dual meet opener.

At the season-opening IVC Relays, the Chaffey men were second to (who else) Citrus, finishing with 14 fewer points than the Owls (100-86). The Panther women won the event by 26 points over second-place Rio Hondo.

The early contest gives an indication of where rivals stand, but conference dual meets and the concluding conference championship meet (April 12-14) will decide the IVC titlists.

The 1984 squad is Dickson's sixth at Chaffey, and the coach says, "This will be the best team I've had and probably one of the top two teams they've had at the college."

Depth is one reason for Dickson's optimism. Talent is another.

Headlining the men's team are freshmen Jeff Miller and Mike Stelte, as well as sophomore Steve Keough. All three are strong and versatile.

Of Miller, a Fontana High School product, Dickson says, "He can swim just about everything. Some of his high school marks are already under our school records."

Miller, Stelte, Alan Godsey and Russ Miya combined to break a 20-year-old school mark in the 200-meter freestyle at the IVC relays. Miller set a record of his own in the 1,000-yard freestyle at the recent South of the Border Relays at Palomar College.

The mark he broke was set last year by Keough, a letterman from

(Continued on page 27)

Area resident new Cal Poly assistant AD

Mike Tracey, 30, has been named associate athletic director in charge of promotions and fund raising at Cal Poly Pomona.

Following Tracey's appointment, athletic director Karen L. Miller noted, "We feel with Mike's vast experience in the business field and his knowledge of the local communities, he will make a solid addition to the athletic department staff. His participation in athletics and his love of all sports were factors in his selection."

Tracey, from a Claremont family of eight children, joins the Broncos from Air Cal. While the Newport Beach-based carrier, he served for six years as the district sales and marketing manager for the Ontario Airport service area.

"This position gives me the opportunity to get involved with athletics," said Tracey, who resides in Rancho Cucamonga with his wife Valerie and sons, Ryan, 4, and Sean, 3. "My

Upland All-Sports club selects new officers

Jerry McGetrick has been elected president of the Upland High School All Sports Booster Club for the year.

In addition to McGetrick, David Powell, Mary Cothran, Jerry Smith, Liz Brewster, Cathy Norell and Ray Adams were selected as vice presidents. Dale Klein is the group's treasurer and Carolyn Powell the secretary.

"This is an all-sports club of boosters," McGetrick said after his election. "We need representation from all the sports programs at the high school."

"Volunteers are needed to make our club even more successful than it has been in the past," McGetrick added. "We need more support from

the parents and welcome any new people into the club."

McGetrick said those wishing to volunteer or have questions answered can call 985-2165 or 981-7350 for additional information.

Outgoing officers include Leigh Gomez, Corky Skvarna, Bob Rand, Ralph Brewer, Larry Woodruff and Dee Windhorn.

primary goals are to build awareness of the fine athletic programs we offer here at Cal Poly Pomona and to assist in the promotion of the department. I will also assist Karen Miller with her activities and the Cal Poly Associates, athletic booster organization, in fund raising events."

Mike has served as a part time instructor of air transportation at Mt. SAC for the past two spring semesters. His wife teaches Jazzercise to people of all ages in the Upland, Alta Loma and Claremont areas. An avid outdoorsman, Mike's hobbies include sailing, skiing and cycling.



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CC swimmers wait for Citrus rematch

Continued from page 25

Alta Loma. Keough, who also set a record in the 1,650 a year ago, is also a top performer in the butterfly.

"We're about weakest in the butterfly, and Keough will probably break the record in the 200 fly," says Dickson. "That's why I'm so confident we can break most of the school records this year. The depth is there."

Stelte was a medalist in all five of his events at the Palomar meet. The Upland native set a meet record in the 100-yard breast stroke.

Godsey, a walk-on that Dickson spotted in a life-saving class, and Miya, a sprinter from Chaffey High School, are also expected to be point scorers for the Panthers, as is George Ransdell, an Eisenhower High School product.

Sophomores Troy Zerillo, Frank McKinley, Randy Reed and Tony Seibel were all finalists in their events a year ago.

McKinley and Reed are both from Alta Loma.

Freshmen Bill Groter and Phil Mitchell are Chaffey's one and three-meter diving competitors.

Diver Christina Lamb is as dependable a scorer for the Chaffey women as Dickson has. The sophomore from Upland is the defending IVC champion in both the one and three-meter events. She was a one-meter finalist in the Southern California championships.

Lamb's freshman sister, Eleanor, has also joined the Chaffey diving squad to give the Panthers added depth. The younger Lamb won the conference relays when her sister was sick and unable to compete.

"I expect them to go 1-2 in the conference in both events, and that means a lot of points," says Dickson.

Kelly Teenor, a sophomore from Alta Loma, owns the school record in the 100 backstroke. She, along with freshmen Mary Pare and Linda DeWater, lead the women's fight to defend their IVC title.

Among Chaffey's other competitors are

sophomore Natalie Harris (Don Lugo) and freshman Pauli Tuttle (Alta Loma).

Dickson is also expecting good things from a trio of Fontana freshmen — Penny Marx, Beth Carr and Julie Hilleman.

"Things are going much better than expected," says Dickson of his team.

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Upland girl gains finals

Maura Kelley, a 15-year-old gymnast from Upland, has qualified for the State Class II Championships at San Diego State University this weekend.

Kelley, a sophomore at St. Lucy's Priory in Glendora, qualified by placing third all-around in the district meet at Eagle Rock. Her point total was 66.35.

Kelley, whose performance helped the Redlands YMCA entry to the team title, was first in vaulting with her score of 17.7. She also finished fifth in bars, seventh on the balance beam and eighth in floor exercise.

Kelley is the daughter of Betsy and George Kelley of Upland.

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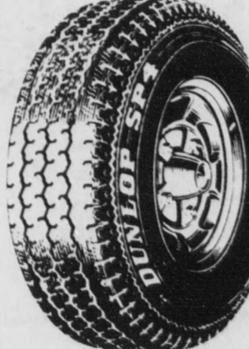
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Taking the long road back to West Valley

Continued from page 8

returned with the buyer. As soon as the papers were signed, the buyer announced, "the first thing I am going to do is to pull out that darned liquid amber and plant a nice pepper tree."

We bought a home in North Long Beach, with no livestock or garden. This returned the kids to near their birthplace. Both uttered their first wails at Seaside Hospital in Long Beach. Dr. Lowell Hill, oldest son of Dr. Merton E. Hill of local educational fame, was in charge.

While that location was nearer to my work, problems developed. The kids were too frequently troubled with earaches, sore throats, and the like. On a house call, one day, their doctor announced, "If you ever want to get these kids out of these problems, you will have to get them out of this coastal climate."

We asked, "How about Upland?" He said, "That should do it." So, we came up here, looking for a home. We contacted Mr. Ernest Gibson, realtor, with his office in the west end of what is now Crocker Bank in Upland. He was the father of Ronald Gibson, an old schoolmate.

He had a place in mind for us, at 289 W. Ninth St. He asked the tenant, a Mrs. R. to show us around, while he read The Daily Report. She was paying \$25 per month, rent, and rents were frozen. She took us to a back room, selected a spot on the floor and bounced up and down. It squeaked. She announced that she understood the house was riddled with termites. Pointing to a north window, with drops of water running down it, she told what a wet house it was. Noting an open gas heater, burning nearby, we winked at each other. We had such heaters in every room in Long Beach, which caused water to run down our windows too.

Two and a half acres of full bearing Navel oranges were a part of this place, and the price was \$7,000. We took Mr. Gibson back to his office, thanked him and drove a short way. I had coveralls,

an old aviator's helmet, flashlight and screwdriver, in the trunk. We went back to the house, and I donned the crawling clothes and went under. Spending half an hour on my belly, poking with the screwdriver, I came out and told Ethel that I would gladly eat every termite present. After checking out the orange grove, we went back to Mr. Gibson's office and signed up to buy it.

I have never regretted the purchase, and am still

living in the home. The termites haven't eaten it yet. It developed that the house had been built in 1911, by oldtimer, Glenn Wright, a fine carpenter, as a honeymoon home for him and his bride, Arriy. It was his ice cream freezer that I got the salt into, when as a kid, I entered it to snitch a bit of its goodies, before the Ladies Aid Society got theirs, and the salt.

But, we were soon back in Upland. □

CALENDAR

Continued from page 6

at the Iron Skillet Restaurant, H Street and Euclid Avenue in Ontario.

Soroptimist International of the Foothills meets every Thursday morning 7 at Astara, 800 W. Arrow Highway and San Antonio in Upland. For information call 982-5330.

Rancho Cucamonga VIP Seniors holds its weekly meeting today at 9:30 a.m. Membership is \$2.50 per year and open to anyone 50 or older. Meetings are held at the Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway.

Pre-school storytime is held every Thursday morning at 10:30 a.m. at the Upland Library.

Upland Host Lions meets in the Upland Women's Club at 12:15 p.m. every Thursday.

If you have an event you'd like to see listed in the calendar, mail your typed, double-spaced press release to Terri Tirella, 8137 Malachite Ave., Suite C, Rancho Cucamonga, 91730.

**CLAREMONT STARS
SOCCER
TRYOUTS**
Sun., Mar 18
1-3 PM

Griffith Park, Claremont
Woodbend (No. of Foothill - 1
blk W. of Towne)
Boys born in 70, 71, 72, 73 -
New 74 team
for Information call:

621-5726



the place for savings!

Hedstrom CARE BEARS SWING SET
TOP BAR: 8'4" long. LEGS: 6'10" long. TUBING:
2" diameter. SLIDE: 7' long.
2 swings, 2-seat glider &
Care Bears Star Swing. **119.97**

Hedstrom TOWER SWING/GYM SET
HEIGHT: 7'6". GROUND SPACE: 8' x 13'8".
SLIDE: 7' long. 2 swings,
horse glider, U-trapeze
bar, rope ladder & more! **597.97**

OVER 100 BIKES TO CHOOSE!

Murray 20" BOYS' X20R BMX BIKE
Front & rear caliper brakes.
BMX pad kit. **134.68**

Kent 16" BOYS' TRAIL CLIMBER BMX BIKE
Coaster Brake.
BMX pad kit.
Knobby tires. **76.97**

Huffy 12-SPEED WINDSPRINT BIKE
Mens' & ladies'
26", mens' 27"
racing styles. **119.84**

Gold Medal TRIPLE ACTION PITCH BACK
3-way return. **17.96**

Wilson GEORGE BRETT YOUTH MODEL BASEBALL GLOVE
Leather palm. **9.97**

Rawlings REGGIE JACKSON YOUTH MODEL BASEBALL GLOVE
Leather palm. **9.97**

Hillerich & Bradsby LITTLE LEAGUE ALUMINUM BASEBALL BAT
Assorted lengths. **11.97**

FOR USE WITH ATARI 2600

Sega CONGO BONGO.....	24.97
Activision PITFALL II.....	29.97
Atari POLE POSITION.....	29.97
Mattel Electronics BURGER TIME.....	29.97
Wico COMMAND CONTROL JOYSTICK For use with Atari 2600 and Atari & Commodore home computers. 21.97	

PAC-MAN CARTRIDGE INCLUDED

ATARI 2600 VIDEO GAME SYSTEM
Compact system with 2
joysticks & AC adapter. **89.84**
OUR PRICE.....
MFR.'S REBATE...**30.00**
FINAL COST...**59.84**
-Details at Store-

MONDAY - SATURDAY 10:00 AM - 9:00 PM; SUNDAY 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM

VAN NUYS 16040 Sherman Way 2 Blocks W. of San Diego Fwy	CERRITOS 11340 South Street Across from Las Cerritos Center	COVINA 1261 N. Azusa Ave 1 Block S. of Arrow Hwy	SAN BERNARDINO 1094 South E Street 21 Inland Shopping Center	BAKERSFIELD 3792 Ming Ave 2 Blocks W. of 99 Freeway
TORRANCE 22035 Hawthorne Blvd. Across from Del Amo Plaza	ROSEMEAD 3525 Rosemead Blvd on the San Bernardino Fwy	ONTARIO 1317 N. Mountain Ave 1 Block S. of San Bernardino Fwy	BURBANK 685 N. Victory Blvd Just South of Burbank Blvd	CHULA VISTA 1006A Industrial Blvd. Off of Int. 5 at L St.
WOODLAND HILLS 6245 Topanga Canyon Blvd 1 Block S. of Topanga Plaza	ANAHEIM 2232 S. Harbor Blvd 1 mile S. of Disneyland	CULVER CITY 5390 Sepulveda Blvd 1/4 miles N. of Fox Hills Mall	SOUTH COAST 3900 S. Bristol St Across from South Coast Plaza	LA MIRADA 15550 La Mirada Blvd. in the La Mirada Mall

**YOUR MASTERCARD
AND VISA
ARE HONORED AT
TOYS 'R' US**

**170 STORES
NATIONWIDE!**

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When you have something you'd like to buy or sell, we'll help you get the job done quickly and inexpensively. We're Classified.



Public Notice Cont.

Public Notice

Continued from prior page

(15) days of the date of the passage and adoption in the Upland news, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Upland.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 5th day of March, 1984.

/s/John E. McCarthy
MAYOR OF THE CITY OF UPLAND

ATTEST:
/s/Doreen K. Carpenter
CITY CLERK OF THE CITY OF UPLAND

State of California)
ss.
County of San Bernardino)
I, DOREEN K. CARPENTER, City Clerk in and for the City of Upland, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Resolution No. 3410 of said City which was passed at a regular meeting of the City Council held on the 5th day of March, 1984, by the following vote:

AYES: Canestro, Carpenter, Hoover and Mayor McCarthy
NOES: None ABSENT: Hunter
/s/Doreen K. Carpenter
CITY CLERK FOR THE CITY OF UPLAND

APPROVED AS TO FORM:
/s/Donald E. Maroney
CITY ATTORNEY FOR THE CITY OF UPLAND

Dated: March 2, 1984
Publish March 15, 1984
Upland News (DC4243)

NOTICE OF DEATH OF BELLE C. FUCHS AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE CASE NO. PW-4574

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of Belle C. Fuchs aka Belle Fuchs, Belle Schutz Fuchs.

A petition has been filed by Belinda Chavin Levin in the Superior Court of San Bernardino County requesting that BELINDA CHAVIN LEVIN be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the deceased.

The petition request authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the petition will be held on: March 30, 1984 at 8:30 A.M. in Dept.: D-4 ONT, located at 1540 North Mountain Avenue, Ontario, California 91762.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may serve upon the executor or administrator, or upon the attorney for the executor or administrator, and file with the court with proof of service, a written request stating that you desire special notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of the petitions or accounts mentioned in sections 1200 and 1200.5 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for petitioner: MARILYN E. LUBARSKY, 647 East Windham Drive, Claremont, CA 91711.

/s/MARILYN E. LUBARSKY
Attorney for petitioner
Publish: March 8, 15, 22, 1984
Upland News (DC3121)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Loan No. 10810481-2/SOTO
UNIT CODE H

MAR VISTA FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC., as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH AND/OR THE CASHIERS OR CERTIFIED CHECKS SPECIFIED IN CIVIL CODE SECTION 2924h (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:

TRUSTOR: PATRICK M. SOTO, SHERYL L. SOTO

BENEFICIARY: SANTA FE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION recorded December 14, 1977 as Instr. No. 303 in Book 9324 page 502 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Bernardino county; said deed of trust describes the following:

Lot 3, Block 5 of J.J. Atwood's Subdivision of Block 583 of Ontario Colony Lands, in the City of Upland, as per Plat recorded in Book 18 of Maps, Page 5, records of said county.

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 12-01-77. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

142 W. Arrow Highway, Upland, CA 91786.

"If a street address or common designation of property is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness." The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded November 14, 1983 as Instr. No. 83-266405 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Bernardino County:

Said Sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, for the purpose of satisfying the indebtedness secured by

the said Deed of Trust and the expenses of the same.

Said sale will be held on: Monday, April 2, 1984, at 2:30 p.m. at the main entrance to the County Courthouse, 351 N. Arrowhead, San Bernardino, CA.

At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described deed of trust and estimated costs, expenses, and advances is \$26,620.62.

The total indebtedness being an estimate on which the opening bids computed may be obtained by calling (714) 937-0966 or (213) 627-4865 the day before the sale.

Date: February 28, 1984

MAR VISTA FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC.

as said Trustee

By: T.D. SERVICE COMPANY, agent

/s/ Sандie Armenta
Assistant Secretary
One City Blvd., West

Orange, CA 92668
(714) 835-8288

Published March 8, 15, 22, 1984
Upland News (DC3196)

FICTIONAL BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

SEARCH AMERICA PARTNERSHIP #6, Limited Partnership, 1150 North Mountain Avenue, Upland, California 91786.

Clyde W. Bauer, 2127 North Euclid, Upland, California 91786.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

/s/CLYDE W. BAUER

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on February 16, 1984.

File No. FBN 60838

EXPIRES Dec. 31, 1989

Publish: March 8, 15, 22, 1984
Upland News (F1741)

NOTICE INVITING BID

Notice is hereby given that the City of Upland will receive

sealed bids for the following:

"TRAILER MOUNTED BRUSH CHIPPER"

Specifications and bid blanks may be obtained in the Purchasing Department office, 460 N. Euclid Avenue, Upland, CA. Bids must be returned before 2:00 p.m., March 27, 1984, at which time said bids will be opened and publicly read in the City Hall, Upland, California.

The City Council of the City of Upland reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to accept a minor variance in a bid, to reject and/or waive a variance in a bid, to waive any informality in a bid or accept the bid or bids that best serves the interest of the City.

A petition has been filed by RONALD K. PRESTRIDGE in the Superior Court of San Bernardino County requesting that RONALD K. PRESTRIDGE be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the deceased.

The petition request authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the petition will be held on: March 16, 1984 at 8:30 A.M. in Dept.: D-4 ONT, located at 1540 North Mountain Avenue, Ontario, California 91762.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may serve upon the executor or administrator, or upon the attorney for the executor or administrator, and file with the court with proof of service, a written request stat-

ing that you desire special notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of the petitions or accounts mentioned in sections 1200 and 1200.5 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for petitioner: GLEN L. ROTNER, 99 C Street, Suite 109, Upland, California 91786.

/s/GLEN L. ROTNER
Attorney for petitioner
Publish: March 8, 15, 18, 1984
Upland News (DC1891)

NOTICE OF DEATH OF PAULINE LOUISE SALTZMAN AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE CASE NO. PW-4563

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of PAULINE LOUISE SALTZMAN, aka PAULINE RIEDER SALTZMAN.

A petition has been filed by WALTER RIEDER in the Superior Court of San Bernardino County requesting that WALTER RIEDER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the deceased.

The petition request authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the petition will be held on: March 23, 1984 at 8:30 A.M. in Dept.: ONT-4, located at 1540 North Mountain Avenue, Ontario, California 91762.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may serve upon the executor or administrator, or upon the attorney for the executor or administrator, and file with the court with proof of service, a written request stating that you desire special notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of the petitions or accounts mentioned in sections 1200 and 1200.5 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for petitioner: J. BENJAMIN SELTERS III, 399 W. Mission Blvd., Pomona, CA 91766.

/s/J. BENJAMIN SELTERS III
Attorney for petitioner
Publish: March 1, 8, 15, 1984
Upland News (DC1667)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 14663

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 10-21-77. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

IT IS INTENDED THAT THE SALE WILL BE CONDUCTED ON BEHALF OF THE TRUSTEE BY: CALIFORNIA POSTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY, 1028 N. LAKE AVE., SUITE 201, PASADENA, CALIFORNIA 9104, TELEPHONE (213) 681-4546.

On 03-22-84 at 11:30 A.M. SUNKIST SERVICE COMPANY will be the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded on 11-03-77 as Document no. 46 Book 9299 Page 77 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Bernardino County, California, executed by: EUGENE BROWN & ADDIE V. BROWN, HUSBAND AND WIFE, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California described as:

LOT 19, TRACT NO. 9308, IN THE CITY OF UPLAND, AS PER PLAT RECORDED IN BOOK 131 OF MAPS, PAGES 16 AND 17, RECORDS OF SAID COUNTY.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may serve upon the executor or administrator, or upon the attorney for the executor or administrator, and file with the court with proof of service, a written request stat-

ing that you desire special notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of the petitions or accounts mentioned in sections 1200 and 1200.5 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for petitioner: GLEN L. ROTNER, 99 C Street, Suite 109, Upland, California 91786.

/s/GLEN L. ROTNER
Attorney for petitioner
Publish: March 1, 8, 15, 1984
Upland News (DC1891)

NOTICE OF DEATH OF PAULINE LOUISE SALTZMAN AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE CASE NO. PW-4563

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of PAULINE LOUISE SALTZMAN, aka PAULINE RIEDER SALTZMAN.

A petition has been filed by WALTER RIEDER in the Superior Court of San Bernardino County requesting that WALTER RIEDER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the deceased.

The petition request authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the petition will be held on: March 23, 1984 at 8:30 A.M. in Dept.: ONT-4, located at 1540 North Mountain Avenue, Ontario, California 91762.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may serve upon the executor or administrator, or upon the attorney for the executor or administrator, and file with the court with proof of service, a written request stat-

ing that you desire special notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of the petitions or accounts mentioned in sections 1200 and 1200.5 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for petitioner: J. BENJAMIN SELTERS III, 399 W. Mission Blvd., Pomona, CA 91766.

/s/J. BENJAMIN SELTERS III
Attorney for petitioner
Publish: March 1, 8, 15, 1984
Upland News (DC1667)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 14663

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 10-21-77. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

IT IS INTENDED THAT THE SALE WILL BE CONDUCTED ON BEHALF OF THE TRUSTEE BY: CALIFORNIA POSTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY, 1028 N. LAKE AVE., SUITE 201, PASADENA, CALIFORNIA 9104, TELEPHONE (213) 681-4546.

On 03-22-84 at 11:30 A.M. SUNKIST SERVICE COMPANY will be the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded on 11-03-77 as Document no. 46 Book 9299 Page 77 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Bernardino County, California described as:

LOT 19, TRACT NO. 9

U.S. TRUSTEE'S SALE
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P-07293
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**988-5541 or
989-5551**

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Advertising Deadlines:

4:45 PM for the following day
Monday thru Friday, 4:45 PM
Friday for Sunday and Monday.
Closed Saturdays. Cancellation
deadline same as above.

Classified Display ads require
48 hours leadtime in advance of
publication.

Publisher's Approval. PUBLISH
ER reserves the right to reject,
edit, revise and properly classi
ANY advertisement at his
sole discretion.

Liability for Advertisements
ADVERTISER assumes all liability
for advertisements printed
pursuant to his instruction and
shall indemnify and hold the
publisher harmless from and
against any and all claims and
damages, including all costs
incurred by publisher in connection
therewith.

Responsibility for Errors. AD
VERTISER agrees to check ad
vertisement in the first issue in
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FOUND: Female German She
pherd puppy, no collar. Vic. of
Sultana. Call 986-8584.

FOUND: Black Scotty dog
vicinity San Bernardino Road &
Malachite. Call 987-9589.

FOUND: Baker & 6th St. Ont. Toy
Manchester Terrier. Apx. 1 yr.
Female. Call 986-3895.

FOUND: Male Pekingese dog
with tags. Vic. Vine/1st St, Ontario
983-0900.

FOUND: Sm. male, Cocker
Spaniel type, dark blonde,
bobbed tail. Vic. Baseline/Eti
wanda. 899-1157.

FOUND: English Bull Dog. 10th
Street, Ontario. Identify. (714)
383-5048 or 825-4001.

FOUND: Female Shepherd,
black & tan. Wearing yellow
collar. 14th & Euclid. Call 985
5965.

Imports

Imported Cars ..184

DOMESTIC CARS

Autos for Sale ..188

9—Found

FOUND: SMALL WHITE DOG.
VICINITY OF CYPRESS, ONT. CALL
984-3421, ASK FOR RACHAEL.

FOUND: Young adult male Dob
erman, Black/tan. Found vicini
ty Etiwanda. 980-3575.

FOUND: Male Pekingese type
dog, light tan. Vic. Church St.,
Cuca. 989-6395.

FOUND: Small black & white
puppy, male. Vic. of Sultana &
Slt. Ontario. 983-5536.

FOUND: Bull Dog. White & Brin
gle, approx. 4 months old. Male.
Vic. 4th St. near Oaks. Call 984
-0716.

German Shepard-White w/ tan
markings. Found near 6th &
Vineyard. 984-5669.

FOUND: STAFFORDSHIRE
TERRIER, March 4, Montclair
Hi Schl. vic. Contact 624-7569.

11—Lost

Tan Ostrich Billfold calendar w/
pen set. Vic. Carnelian

44—Income Property

TAX SHELTER PROPERTY
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45—Industrial Property

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46—Lots & Acreage

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VIEW LOTS
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Only 6 lots left. From \$45,000 to
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Desert Property
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Water, electricity, phone.
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MEXICO HIDEAWAY 5 Minutes
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Financial

56—Business
Opportunities

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tive, short hours, xint terms.
VR. 946-7922

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for home for you! Save on taxes
& repairs. Call 986-6629.

56—Business
Opportunities

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owner 9 yrs. VR. 946-7922.

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VR. 981-9168

LIQUOR STORES: All areas.
Good gross & net. Take your
choice. VR. 981-9168.

FLORISTS: xint locations.
All & new business. VR. 981-9168

WEBSITE OWNERS
Free-standing building. Upland.
Xint loc.

BEER BAR
Popular tavern, Upland.
Don't miss it.

TIRES &
Custom Wheel Sales & Service.
Xint loc. S.B.

HOBBY SHOP
Money maker. Must be sold.

7-11 MARKET
Sales \$50,000 mo., S.B.

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Popular franchise with
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Money maker for 20 yrs.

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56—Business
Opportunities

1-HOUR PHOTO: xint shopp.
center loc., estab. 2 yrs. Terms.
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thriving area. Potential gold
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Deeds

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1 and 2 bdrms

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982-7514

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\$255 Up, Bach. 1 & 2 bdrm. All
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1 bdrm. Stove, refrig., cpts.,

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ter pd. by owner. Pool, tennis,

jacuzzi, gas Bbq, laun. facil.,

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Mission-Village Apts.

781 Archibald

Manager 980-7615, 9am-5pm

74—Apartments,
Unfurnished

Mont: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, A/C, cpts.,

drps., fresh paint. Close to

everything. \$475, 626-2160.

75—Kingsley Ct Apts

Sharp, clean upstairs, 2 bdrm., 1

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parking, blt-in pool, laun. facil.,

245/mo. (714) 621-2412.

76—N.W. UPLAND: Available

now, spacious 1 bdrm., bltn. range,

disposal, cpts., drps., A/C,

POOL, garage w/auto opener,

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70-Apartments, Unfurnished

ONTARIO: 1 bdrm, pool, quiet, \$225/mo + deposit. Call 988-3300 days, 986-4477 eves.

LARGE 2 bdrm. apt., Montclair. New cpt. A/C, Indry. facilities. 1/2 enc. gar. From \$350. For info call, Kim 599-3949.

\$385 - Quiet, clean 2 bdrm. Stove, refrigerator. 1009 W. "E" St., Ontario. Call 986-7204.

ONTARIO APARTS

Bachelor apt. \$305/mo. 1 bdrm., \$370/mo. 2 bdrms., \$395/mo. Walk to shopping. 983-4326.

UPLAND - 2 bdrm, 1 bath upstairs, very large eat-in kitchen, A/C, blnts., carpets, drapes, cov'd parking, laundry facilities on this nice cul-de-sac. All this in Upland for only \$420. For apt. call days, 946-0844, Nancy, eves & wknds. 946-7045, Donna.

UPLAND: Clean 1 bdrm, down-stairs, \$360. 2 bdrm. & den, 1 1/2 baths, A/C, blnts., carpets, drapes, 447 #D Fairwood. 946-0844.

UPLAND

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Mtclr. LG. 3 bdrm. front house, stove, kids ok, no pets. \$495 + sec. 10313 Amherst. 624-7474.

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2 BDRM. Townhouse. Elec. range, d/washer, A/C. Drive by, 1124 West B St., Ontario, then call for aptt. 984-2651. \$385/mo. 10am-6pm.

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*Beautiful grounds

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kitchen

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Upland

982-5745

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UPLAND'S FINEST 2 and 3 bed, 1/2 and 2 baths, patio, blnts., A/C, cpts., drps., close to schools, \$490 to \$590. Mgr. #1042-A Pine. 985-8512.

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UPLAND spacious clean, 2 bed, 1 1/2 bath, A/C, blnts., carpets, drapes, 447 #D Fairwood. 946-0846.

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274 Stillman

Upland, CA

985-9659

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2 Bdrms, from \$485

• Spacious 1, 2 & 3 bdrms

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• CAC

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Open Daily until 6pm

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etc. Call Hale Arnold Anderson

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Attractive new office building at

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Upland. Choice area near I-10

Freeway. Custom designed to

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**\$195 PER MONTH

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For First 3 Months

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Call Sandi B. 946-1221.

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Convenient location, xtra rates.

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Child Care

**BABYSITTER NEEDED
IN MY HOME WEEKENDS.**
CALL 591-8151.

EXP. childcare. Nr. 4th & Grove.
Hot meals, Incl. yd. swingset,
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R.C. infant-toddler program now
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available 2 1/2 yrs. for information
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88—Help Wanted

NOTICE
The following rules apply to Class 88, HELP WANTED. All Help Wanted ads must state nature of work being offered. Example: Sales-work, Secretary, Soliciting, Driver, etc.

Statements of employee compensation are optional; however, when any dollar amount is listed, means of compensation must also be stated such as salary, hourly, commission, etc.

Employers who require a fee for equipment, application, registration or training, must so state in their ad.

Some ads appearing under this classification may require an investment, it is the responsibility of the reader to determine investment requirements.

Ads offering training must run under Class 93, EDUCATION—INSTRUCTIONS.

Violations of these rules should be brought to the attention of The Classified Supervisor.

\$100/WK Part Time. At Home. Your Own Business. For Directory 805-687-6000 Ext. A-9999.

Accountant/Bookkeeper
Degree required. Computer
knowledge necessary. Send resume to P.O. Box "H", Chino, Calif. 91710.

**Accounting Clerk I
(Accounts Payable)**
Experience in accounts payable, accounts receivable, general ledger, bookkeeping and PBX. School district experience desirable.

\$109.12-\$131.04/mo. plus excellent fringe benefits. Contact Personnel Office, Chaffey Joint Union High School District, 211 West 5th St., Ontario. AA/EOE

**ACCOUNTING
CLERK
RECEPTIONIST**
Budget Car & Truck Rental has an opening for an experienced receptionist. The candidate will also be responsible for other accounting functions. Applicant must use calculator by touch & have a pleasant telephone voice. Male/Female & non-smoker preferred. Please apply between the hours of 8am-11:30am at: 125 S. Vineyard, Ontario. No phone calls please!

ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR
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ACRYLIC NAILS Booth Rental. Due to popular demand we have enlarged our nail bar and are looking for nail people with clientele for booth rental. 980-2400, Carmela.

ADVERTISING COMPANY seeking marketing consultant. Successful field sales track record required. SHOPPERS GUIDE, J. Garrett, 714-981-8861 or 818-915-7625.

ADVERTISING CONSULTANT
Advertising Agency looking for bright, aggressive Sales Rep. Yellow Page exper. helpful. If you have sold Yellow Pages in the past, this is the job for you. Call for appl. 591-1845.

Applications now being taken for full time aide. 987-1810 or apply: 980 19th St., Alta Loma.

APT. MANAGER
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Architectural company in Rancho Cucamonga seeking receptionist/secretary for busy, growing office. Training on Lanier EZ-2 or similar type computer essential. Must be a self starter with excellent typing, phonics, and spelling skills. Mail resume only c/o: Gloria Jones, 9275 Archibald, Ste. 101, Rancho Cucamonga, CA 91730.

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Our increasing work schedule requires adding an additional housekeeper. 2 hour staff. You must be dependable, friendly, & willing to work. Phone & car required. Call Mon-Fri, 10am-3pm. (714) 946-6843.

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Attn: Ana Melo,
Branch Operations
714-591-8585

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88—Help Wanted

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INSTRUCTORS IN..**
**Western, Social, &
Break Dance**
Positions opening in large Dance Studio for qualified Instructors with work exper. Call 980-3111.

AUTO DETAILER
EXPERIENCED Only! Full-time positions. Apply in person, 10700 Beech, Fontana. No Calls! NO THURSDAYS.

AUTO
Fleet & Lease Manager needed. Call Sales Manager, Thur Imports, 986-1167.

AUTO GLASS Installer/glazier w/exp. Salary depending on ability. Call Jim 985-1933.

BEAUTY SALON. 2 hairstylists needed for busy walk-by salon. Aggressive personality. Salary, paid holidays & vacations.

I WILL GIVE YOU CLIENTELE. Command Performance, 9781-Baseline, Rancho Cucamonga. 980-1005.

**BECOME
Healthy & Wealthy**
#1 Health & Nutrition Co. has openings for persons interested in Sales & Management. Will train. F/T. F/T. Caryl Nieman R.N. 986-2851.

Bethel Christian School now hiring pre-school teacher. Call Mon-Fri. 8:30-3:30, 986-6661.

Bookkeeper, part time or temporary. Must be experienced. Hours flexible. 988-6521.

Cable TV Installers
Minimum 6 months exp. in O/H and U/G installed, disconnect, service changes and pole climbing. Must have valid Calif. driver's lic. and must pass pre-employment physical. Salary DOE. Equal Opp'ty Employer. 983-9895.

Cafeteria Manager
Any combination of education and experience equivalent to graduation from high school supplemented by courses in menu planning, quantity cooking, safety & sanitation & 3 yrs. of paid exp. in quantity food preparation & serving.

Preferably including 1 yr. in a supervisory capacity. \$13,917-\$16,375 (5 step schedule includes fringe benefits). Deadline to apply 3-16-84. Ontario-Motclair School District, 950 W. "D" St., Ontario, CA. 91761.

EOE/M/F

CHIROPRACTIC office needs 2 energetic, enthusiastic people full or part time. Should be bilingual. General offices skills and some cleaning will be necessary. Call and ask for Karen, 983-0766.

Class 1 Driver, steel hauling exp. \$5.86/Hr. Day shift, union, overtime. Western Metal Decorating, 987-2506.

CLASS 1 Drivers, exp'd local LTL. Must have experience with singles, doubles or 45's. Call 623-8648 after 12 noon daily.

PERSON to run errands, stuff envelopes, etc. Full time. Need dependable car, neat appearance. \$3.30 per hr. + mileage. Apply: 161 N. Mountain, Upl. 9:00-11:00am & 2:00pm-4:00pm.

Diesel Mechanic
Must be exper. on Detroit Motors & have own tools. Experience only apply. Must have references. Apply at 10700 Beech, Fontana. NO THURSDAYS. NO CALLS!

WANTED!
Several Office Personnel who are willing to meet a challenge. Must be good with phones, type 50wpm & 10-key. Neat, well groomed appearance important.

Accuracy a must! Part time position. Apply in person, Brashers Auto Auction, 10700 Beech, Fontana. NO THURSDAYS. NO CALLS!

Auto Detailer
Experienced only! Full time position. Apply in person: 10700 Beech, Fontana. NO THURSDAYS. NO CALLS!

DRIVERS WANTED
Can Earn \$300+wk
Yellow Cab

Has openings for AM and PM Shifts. We will train those applicants who have a desire to earn \$1600. Must be 26 yrs or older and service oriented. Apply at: Diversified Paraftransit, Inc., 1416 E. Mission, Pomona.

CONTRACT DMV
CLERK

Sharp individual with automotive experience needed for expanding import dealer.

Salary open

**George Follmer
Porsche/Audi
629-9761**

COUNSELOR/INSTRUCTOR for Alcohol Education Program. Send resume to: Javier Galvez, 1047 West 6th St., Ontario, or apply in person.

Couple semi-retired or retired. Asst. manager for 80 units apt. complex. Upland area. 2 Bdrm. apt. in exchange for duties. 981-1502.

COUPLE to manage small, quiet, adult mobile home park in Ontario. Send appropriate information and qualifications to: T. I. P. 68 N. Kanan Rd., Agoura, CA 91301.

Custodian Wanted

For Pomona College Housekeep-

er. Apply in person at Summer Room 11, 333 North College Way, Claremont.

EOE

**PUT A
CLASSIFIED AD
TO WORK**

88—Help Wanted

CUSTOMER
SERVICE
REP

We have an opening for an individual with 1-2 years of telephone ordering or receiving experience, preferably in a Billing, Pricing or Order Receiving Department. Duties will include handling telephone customer relations and order taking.

The ability to type 40 wpm, communicate effectively, and possess a pleasant personality are required.

If qualified please contact the Personnel Office for appointment between 1 and 4 PM on Monday or 8:30 AM to 4:00 PM Tuesday through Friday.

**SUNKIST
Growers, Inc.**
(714) 988-5949

Equal Opp'ty Employer M/F

Data Entry Operator
Min. 1 yr. experience on IBM 3741-3742. Company paid benefits. Apply in person:

HOOKER INDUSTRIES
1009 W. Brooks St
Ontario, Calif.
E/O/E M/F

Dealer Relations
Dealer Relations & Sales Personnel needed. XInt. opportunity for right person willing to apply himself & possibly relocate. Apply in person: Mon, Tues, Fri, or Sat. 10700 Beech, Fontana. Ask for Frank Brasher.

DELIVERY GIRL
Warehouse Delivery & Bookkeeping Assistant. Should know freeway systems, 10 key by touch, & bookkeeping experience preferred. Hrs. 9:30-5:30pm, Mon-Friday. Call 987-8552 for appl.

DENTAL ASSISTANT (must have RDA) to head Sealant Dept. for busy Pedro practice. Contact Cha-Cha Ortega 981-0613.

DENTAL ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST RDA preferred. Exp. or education. Call 989-6661.

DENTAL ASSISTANT: must have X-ray lic., minimum exp. OK. Busy pedo office. 981-0613.

Dental assistant, team oriented, min. 1 year experience, Alfa Loma. Call 989-5529.

DENTAL HYGIENIST
8 hrs. per week. Call 987-4113.

Dishwasher assembler. We will train. 7/hrs. per day. Call for interview appl. 8am-4pm. Halstead Greenhouses, 628-2795

Dishwasher/delivery boy wanted. Reliable car, lic. & ins. Apply in person after 5 pm. Mama Leone's, 9155 Archibald, Rancho Cucamonga.

DRIVER
Need experienced driver with good driving record. Knowledge of L.A. area helpful. Apply in person at 80 E. Foothill Blvd., Upl. and bring DMV print-out.

Driver Salesman

Excellent opportunity for the right person. Must be mature, and like to talk to people. Call btwn. 8am-10am, Mon-Fri., 986-4586 ask for Ralph.

DRIVERS

Can Earn \$300+wk

Yellow Cab

Has openings for AM and PM Shifts. We will train those applicants who have a desire to earn \$1600. Must be 26 yrs or older and service oriented. Apply at: Diversified Paraftransit, Inc., 1416 E. Mission, Pomona.

DRIVERS WANTED

SAM TANKSLEY

Trucking Inc.

Is Now Hiring A

Limited Number of Additional
Coast-to-Coast Truck Drivers

BENEFITS

Good Pay Scale

Av. Annual \$17,000 to

\$20,000 Per Driver

Medical Coverage

No Lay-Offs

Late Model Equipment

Husband-Wife Teams

Welcome

Modern Coast-to-Coast
Terminal Facilities

QUALIFICATIONS:

• Minimum Age 25

• Must Have at Least 1 Yr.
Over-the-Road Long Haul
Experience

• Produce and West Coast Exp.

• Preferred

• Must Have Good Safety
Record

• Must Have Good Variable
References

• All DOT Requirements Must
be Passed When Processed

**ONLY THOSE WHO MEET
THE ABOVE
QUALIFICATIONS
NEED APPLY**

For Employment Contact

Morris Mc Cutchen At:

Our Terminal Located At:

34760 Yermo-Daggett Rd.

164—Campers/
Camper Shells

73 DATSUN Pick-up with full camper. A steal at \$2600. MUST SELL! 621-5695, ask for Joe. (Pers.)

Camper shell 8'. Like new, red & white. Cab height, \$275 or \$400 with play cool cooler. Call evenings, 989-2077.

10 1/2 FOOT FULLY EQUIPPED POP-UP CAMPER
Sleeps 5, \$500
Call after 7pm, 947-1768

LARGE CAMPER SHELL
FITS 8' BED,
COMPLETE, \$400.
CALL 985-9173

7' BEAVER Cab-over camper for import size truck. Very clean. Extras included. \$1200 or best. 983-6175.

WE BUY CAMPER SHELLS & Sleepers. Factory Direct Sales. 1770 Valley Boulevard Bloomington, 877-0330.

165—Camping/
Utility Trailers

79 PALOMINO TENT TRAILER.
Sleeps 5, stove, sink, icebox.
110-12' v conv. Xtra clean.
\$2000/OBO 947-3498

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 71 Cardinal, 12 ft., ice-box, elec. flush toilet, 3 burner stove, can carry 2 ATC's. \$1200. 983-6770.

Ziemer Equipment Trailer, 12,000# 5th Wheel, brakes. Excellent shape. \$4295. Call Dale at 986-4760 or 988-0394 after 7pm.

166—Motorcycles/
Bicycles

83 HONDA XR-100
\$600 or best offer
986-2447 after 6pm
(dirt)

FOR SALE OR TRADE for VW
Bug Bus or older, pick-up. 81
Honda 500 XLS, xint cond., low
miles. \$1300. (900U55). 986-2447.

1984 ATC 200-X
Very few hours. 3 year com-
pletely cov'd warranty. \$1700 or
best offer. 987-3529 after 6pm.

MONTCLAIR
YAMAHA

Rebates up to \$300!

★ '82 Seca 750-Rebate
★ '82 Maxim 650-Rebate
★ '82 Vision 550-Rebate
★ '81 400 Special-Rebate

● '84 FJ 600 L \$2,899

● '84 700 Virago \$2999

● '84 1000 Virago \$4499

● '84 YZ 80 \$899

● '84 YZ 125 \$1599

● '84 YZ 250 \$2299

● '84 YZ 490 \$2299

● '84 200 Trimoto...\$1199

● '84 225 btk Trimoto...\$1699

+ T.L.F.D.

THE NATION'S
NO. 1
YAMAHA DEALER!

MONTCLAIR YAMAHA
5462 Holt Blvd., Montclair

★ 624-1511 ★

82 YAMAHA 750 VIRAGO Mid-
night Special. Showroom condi-
tion. 1000 miles. \$2200. Call
989-8044, lv. messe. (2X4235).

1979 KAWASAKI 650
Runs great! \$1300
Call 987-8447 (752472)

77 GOLD WING '82 DRESSED.
80K IMMACULATE. \$2350.
987-5488. Leave message if no
answer. (2N029).

1984 ATC 200X
White Bros. Pipe, low hrs, xint.
cond., \$1600. 627-4576 after 7pm.

1980 HONDA CB-750F, black, 18-
000 miles. \$1400. Days 996-7300
or evens. & wknds. 980-7485.
(808287).

82 1100 Kawasaki Spectra. Wine/
ebony. New condition, see to
appreciate. \$2,600 or best.
(3V6918). 985-2418.

HONDA 100 (dirt or street). Low
mileage-1400 actual. \$700 or best
offer. 621-5695, ask for Joe.
(1S131).

HONDA 400 AM
Like new. Only 2100 miles. \$850.
621-5695, ask for Joe. (Y0590).

HONDA 350 CD
Super clean, low mileage-13,000 ac-
tual, \$600 or best offer. 621-
5695. (4W1845).

1976 HONDA 750
New tires, luggage rack. Runs
good. \$850. (6N9590). 989-1126.

74 HONDA 250 XL. 9,000 orig.
mi. Very good cond. Helmet &
gloves included. \$450. 984-2987
eves. (1J25939).

'83 CR 480
Must sell!!! \$1050.
Call (619) 244-4020

83 HONDA V45 Magna. 6700
miles. Showroom condition with
accessories. \$2800. (7W7708).
Call 947-3938.

1982 YAMAHA Midnight Special.
1100cc. All black with gold trim.
Only 2,000 miles. Like new.
\$2750/OBO. 980-5850. (unlc.).

72 Honda SL 125. Xint cond., lug.
rack, silver. Honda 150 cylinder
kit, on/off road. \$400. (8M4599).
593-5087.

RM250 cc DIRT BIKE
GOOD CONDITION.
\$550 OR BEST OFFER.
CALL 984-4268.

1980 YAMAHA
400 SPECIAL
Immaculate! 5,000 mi. 1 owner.
\$1300. Call 947-8910. (9T2065).

'81 HONDA CR 450, pro-link,
fresh for end, new gears/chain.
Never raced, runs xint! \$900
OBO. Bef. 3pm, 946-7632. (Dirt)

1978 YAMAHA XT500
Xint. cond. extras. \$725 or best.
987-0320. (6P1257).

166—Motorcycles/
Bicycles

V-45 MAGNA.....\$1950
6,000 miles. Moving out of state.
(1W8716) 714-980-1134

167—Motorhomes

1972 - 25' COMMANDER
MOTOR HOME, roof, a/c &
generator. Good cond. \$7500.
(645PT1) 784-8975

Factory Authorized
PACE ARROW &
TIOGA DEALER
WE REFUSE
to be undersold!

Consign your RV FREE!
Complete Svc. Dept./Body Shop

PERSON

Pace Arrow & TIoga

2855 Foothill Blvd LaVerne
593-7411

1978 WINNEBAGO
26' fully self contained.
Like new. \$16,000.
(AFRENCH) 987-7548

XLNT. 1981 Field and
Stream 23'. Rear dinette.
Only \$16,900. Owner.
627-2219. (1VTT790).

Sharp '72 Escapade
21', many extras, low miles,
\$8900. Call 984-0278. (678FZU).

● U-HAUL will rent your mo-
tor home for you! See on taxes &
repairs. Call 986-6629.

79 ODYSSEY with rear dinette,
very clean, 35,000 miles, self-
contained, central heat. \$8900.
987-1449. (0004CE).

RV Parts & Supplies. Complete
Service Center. Insurance work
welcomed. Hitches, Tors, Bars,
Wiring. Open 7 days—Propane
CALL U-HAUL. 986-6629

SOUTHWINDS & JAMBOREE
CONSIGN YOUR RV FREE!
MANY USED RV'S & Service
Dept. Caswells Upland Motors &
R's. 369 N. Mountain, Upland.
981-2881. Open 8am—8pm.

BRIGHAM - LINDY
Largest Selection-Lowest Prices
CARL'S 6 ACRES of TRAILERS
1200 W. Mission, Ont. 983-9647

168—Offroad Vehicles
4 Wheel Drive

V.W. RAIL BUGGY. 2050cc,
roller crank, big valve
heads, many extras. \$2250.
985-3238.

'82 DATSUN KINGCAB 4x4
5 spd, baby blue, clean,
with camper shell. \$5800.
(714) 982-2470. (1Z29044).

'77 JEEP CHEROKEE. Full
power, air, immac. \$7900.
(004TC1), arrow, 626-3218.

Sale/Must Sell
(NEW TRUCK ORDERED)
'80 4x4 LUV, a/c, 4 spd, xint.
shape, \$3600. Make offer. Even-
ings, 981-4219. (1U14623).

170—Travel Trailers

'73 '24' Fully self contained.
Air conditioning & awning.
Excellent condition.
Call 985-5445.

17 Ft. Shasta Travel Trailer.
Clean, sleeps 6, gas refriger-
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987-9450.

'69 ARISTOCRAT
17' LORLIN TRAILER.
CALL 5100.

1976 PROWLER
20', awning, spare, very clean
\$4500 FIRM
980-6658

1974 34' 5th WHEEL
A/C, awning, 4,000kva gen.
A home away from home!
(LV9036) \$8,500. 984-4593

'76 Me Too Trailer
SELF CONTAINED
\$2000/obo. 987-5909

77 Travel Ease 24' 300 rd mls.
Fully self contained, tv, swmp
cooler, xint. cond. \$6,500. Days
597-7660 Eves 947-0830

1984 Kawasaki Spectra. Wine/
ebony. New condition, see to
appreciate. \$2,600 or best.
(3V6918). 985-2418.

HONDA 100 (dirt or street). Low
mileage-1400 actual. \$700 or best
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(1S131).

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Like new. Only 2100 miles. \$850.
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1100cc. All black with gold trim.
Only 2,000 miles. Like new.
\$2750/OBO. 980-5850. (unlc.).

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Never raced, runs xint! \$900
OBO. Bef. 3pm, 946-7632. (Dirt)

1978 YAMAHA XT500
Xint. cond. extras. \$725 or best.
987-0320. (6P1257).

Automotive

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NOTICE
TO READERS
& ADVERTISERS

Prices of vehicles adver-
tised do not include any
applicable taxes, license,
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cations or dealer
documentary preparation
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specified by the adver-
tiser.

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'79 DATSUN, AM-FM, auto.,
A/C, new interior, very good
condition. Standard bed. \$2850/
OBO. (1S6944). 714-865-1825.

'80 FORD F100
With custom shell. Many xtras.
(1W0284). Call 982-4930.

1976 Datsun Pickup
Low miles. Runs good.
(1D3925). 987-7548

'80 TOYOTA P.U. 1/2 Ton
Longbed. 4 spd. A/C. Excellent
shape. Call 982-4918. \$4000.
(1T8401L).

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'79 Ford 100. 17mpg. Runs great.
Used for main. w/service.
Record. Brown, stick shift. Some
dents. \$950. 627-2474 (PXL877).

74 CHEVY VAN. 350 V8 auto.,
PS, PB, air, tilt wheel, captain's
chairs, new paint, xint cond.
\$2800/OBO. 981-9115. (756ZTM)